

COAL DRIVERS STRIKE ON EVE OF COLD WAVE

Tie-Up of Coal Teams Is
Complete and No Coal Is
Being Delivered in St.
Louis.

THEY DEMAND AN INCREASE OF WAGES

The Strike Might Have Been
Averted if a Misapprehen-
sion of Facts Had Not
Arisen.

WHAT THEY GET. WHAT THEY WANT.

Team.	Demand.	Present wages.
1-horse	\$12.00	\$10.00
2-horse	\$18.00	\$15.00
3-horse	\$24.00	\$20.00
4-horse	\$30.00	\$25.00

No coal was delivered in St. Louis Friday morning, and the situation on the eve of the threatened cold wave is uncertain, owing to a sudden strike of the 600 coal drivers.

The strike came upon the coal dealers and coal team owners unexpectedly, and they were entirely unprepared for it. Not one was able to make deliveries Friday.

The action of the drivers followed a demand for increased wages, and came upon the coal dealers and coal team owners suddenly because of a misunderstanding.

The Coal Team Drivers' Union includes in its membership virtually all of the men working for the large firms in the city, and when the strike was ordered it was complete.

The demand for increased wages was received by the dealers and team owners Wednesday. These men have no organization, and word was hurriedly passed about and a meeting called for that night at which was appointed to meet with a committee of the drivers on Thursday.

At this meeting the drivers presented the scale they asked. They want \$10 a week for drivers of one-horse teams, \$15 for two-horse team drivers, \$18 for three-horse team drivers and \$25 for four-horse team drivers.

There Was Lack of Authority.

This scale was higher than the scale the committee representing the team drivers and coal dealers had been authorized to pay and after some discussion the members of the committee proposed a compromise scale.

The offer was \$9.50 for one-horse team drivers, \$14.50 for three-horse team drivers and \$18.50 for four-horse team drivers.

The drivers stood out for the scale they had demanded and asked for an answer by 10 o'clock Thursday night.

Over 25 firms had been represented at the informal meeting of the coal dealers at their first meeting and the committee decided that it would be impossible to call all parties interested in the granting of the new wage scale together and they let the strike be called.

Before the adjournment of the joint conference the members of the committee pledged the drivers that each firm represented would pay their best to get the other team owners and dealers to accept it, but that was not satisfactory to the drivers.

The drivers are represented in the negotiations by J. B. Fitzpatrick, a member of the executive board. Fitzpatrick has represented the local unions of truck drivers and delivery drivers in their dealings to secure a raise of wages.

Edward Devoy of Devoy & Fuenborn, coal dealers, says that the coal dealers were entirely unprepared for the strike because of a misunderstanding. The drivers thought they should make a request to the regularly organized Team Owners' Association, but after the demand had been made, the scale submitted and many preliminaries arranged, it was found that most of the team owners who would be affected by a strike were not members of that organization and then the notice was given to the coal dealers and much time had been lost.

Drivers Refuse to Give Time.

When the attention of the representatives of the drivers was called to the short notice and a request made by the team owners for them until Saturday, that they might get the team owners together, the drivers refused, claiming the failure to get the notice was no fault of theirs.

The drivers are maintaining open headquarters at 209 Franklin avenue, and are ready to go into a conference at any time.

A meeting of the team owners was called for 10 o'clock Thursday morning in room 20 of the Lucas building, where the team owners maintain a headquarters, and which will be used by the coal dealers and team owners for the present.

Owners Want a Minimum Scale.

One contention of the team owners is that whatever scale is adopted be a minimum scale, and the owners be allowed to pay higher wages to selected drivers. It is said that if the scale proposed is to be paid any driver some will be worth much more.

Representatives of the team owners say they are paying as high as \$14 a week for two-horse drivers and are meeting the scale on other teams.

Representatives of the drivers do not deny that some of the firms will not be affected, as to very few drivers.

GAME OF TAG FOR POLICE



Chief Kiely has ordered the police to arrest all chauffeurs who have no license tags visible on their machines.

If the scale is adopted, but they say that in some instances drivers are receiving as low as \$9 for two-horse team work.

Some firms pay men by the week and others by the load, but in all cases so many loads are required from the driver for a week's work, that if he is on piece work, from the team, so that a weekly scale is adjustable to all circumstances.

The Teamsters Are Confident.

The strikers are members of Coal Teamsters' Union No. 24 and they have headquarters at the offices of the National Teamsters' at 1020 Franklin avenue.

At the headquarters Thursday morning the men were decidedly cheerful. They said they expected the strike to be settled during the day.

All questions were referred to Fitzpatrick, who was not at the headquarters. Mr. Fitzpatrick did not return to the headquarters until 2 o'clock, when a meeting of the union was held.

At the teamsters' headquarters it was said that no reports of the employment of unfair labor had been reported.

From the conversation of the men it was learned that the yards and stables are being picketed.

The meeting of the Team Owners and coal dealers owning their own teams in room 420 of the Lucas building, Broadway and Olive, at 10 o'clock Friday morning was attended by representatives of seventeen firms and more were expected. None of those present had any prediction to offer as to the probable course of the employers.

Another Plunge Into Winter

And Saturday Is to Be Still Colder.

HOW HAS THE MERCURY FALLEN?

Thursday afternoon.	Friday morning.
3-76	1-54
4-76	2-50
5-74	3-50
6-74	4-50
7-64	5-40
8-50	6-40
9-50	7-40
10-39	8-35
11-38	9-37
12-38	10-35
	11-35
	12-34
	1-33

And there is more cold to come. The prediction reads thus: Generally fair Friday night and Saturday. Colder.

Your attention is especially called to the colder part of the forecast. That means that at some time tomorrow morning the mercury will be just one-third as high as it was yesterday about noon time.

You might as well keep your muff and your mittens. The record will be about 7, when you start downtown Saturday morning.

Perhaps it will be pleasant to remember that you went without a jacket Thursday, when the sun shone and the thermometer registered 75.

This drop began Thursday afternoon after 2 o'clock. A wind blew up from the river that cooled off things a few degrees. A thunderstorm came around about 7, and the air smelled fresh, but didn't seem much colder.

It was 60 at 8. It stroked down a degree every two hours until 1, when it went down 4 degrees in an hour. Then it fell became less rapid, never becoming greater than 3 degrees an hour. At 7 it was 40, just 2 degrees colder than Thursday afternoon.

The slide is billed to continue, says Dr. Hyatt.

But we have nothing to make faces about. In Kansas City it is only 24 this very day.

In Wyoming it is 8 below, and a storm blizzard is blowing some. In both the Dakotas the mercury is within 2 feet of the wrong side of the zero mark.

Rain and snow are doing their level best to keep up with the temperature record.

They are falling every place they can. In the lake region, the upper Mississippi valley, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan snow is at the bat. In the lower Mississippi rain is having its innings. Rain is winning out in Springfield, Mo. It's record there is over an inch.

The river, too, tried to imitate the temperature Thursday. Not very successfully, however. It went down three-tenths of an inch Thursday, but the old jealous rain will do its level best to send it back today. The falling of the rain means the rising of the river.

Here is a record of the temperatures from a clock last night on. You are respectfully requested to glance at it carefully. It is guaranteed to give you an understanding of the heavy work the mercury part of the thermometer in this portion of the country did when you slept.

The record is: 3-50, 4-50, 5-50, 6-50, 7-50, 8-50, 9-50, 10-39, 11-38, 12-38, 1-33.

Theft of a Cause of Danger.

The theft of several mahogany covers from the Casino Police Station, and is being reported in the last week, and the police are especially anxious to locate the thief, who is believed to be a woman.

Representatives of the drivers do not deny that some of the firms will not be affected, as to very few drivers.

DEEF TRUST MEMBERS FINED \$5000 EACH

Missouri Supreme Court Decides the Ouster Proceeding, Brought by Attorney-General Crow Against the Packers.

MUST PAY IN 30 DAYS OR LEAVE THE STATE

Besides the Penalty, Five Defendants Must Share Equally in Payment of Costs, Which Aggregate \$5000.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—The Supreme Court in banc, through Judge Marshall, today awarded judgment to the state against the beef packers for combining to fix and control prices of meats and assessed their punishment at a fine of \$5000 each and all the costs in the case.

The fine is to be paid to Clerk John R. Green, of the Supreme Court, within 30 days from this date, and if any of the companies fail to pay the fine within that time, a judgment of ouster will issue at once, ousting the company from doing business in the state of Missouri.

The packers, against whom this judgment was issued, are the Armour Packing Co. of Chicago, the Hammond Packing Co. of Chicago, the Cudahy Packing Co. of Chicago, Swift & Co. of Chicago, and Schwartzchild & Sulzberger. All of these companies have extensive branch houses in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

The money will be paid by the clerk of the supreme court into the state treasury and will go into the general revenue fund of the state.

The Henry Krug Packing Co. was at first associated with the other companies in this proceeding, but the court some time ago dismissed the proceeding against that company, it being a Missouri corporation which handled pork exclusively.

The total costs in these cases will be about \$5000, of which each of the five companies against whom judgment was awarded is to pay its proportion.

The Supreme Court was unanimous on this judgment, all seven judges of the court concurring.

The opinion is voluminous. After a brief review of the case, including the report of Special Commissioner I. H. Kinley, Judge Marshall, in the opinion of the court, says that the statements, representations and agreements made by the representatives of the packing companies in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, were admissible in evidence against the packers, and were just as binding as though they were made and entered into by the highest officers of the companies or had been solemnly adopted by the directors or stockholders of the companies, and made a part of the minutes of their meetings. Continuing, the opinion says:

In the observation ward of the City Hospital, is a young girl, apparently about 16 years old, who stands at the door of her cell and looks listlessly at those who pass through the corridor. Beyond her name, Annie Michard, nothing is known about her, nor is any information gained by questioning her.

She was found by Patrolman Christner and Patrolman Second at 2 o'clock Friday morning. They heard someone moaning and after an search found the girl standing in a doorway.

She at first refused to answer the questions of the policemen, but finally told her name. Where she lived, or who her relatives are, she said she did not know. She has dark hair and eyes and is of medium height and build.

Lightning Hits Card Party

Throws Veterans About and Severely Injures One of Them—Two Men Killed.

BARABOO, Wis., March 20.—At Delton while John Murray, William Truman, Moses Crane, G. E. Adams and Matthew Ritter, old soldiers, were playing a game of cards in the G. A. R. hall, the structure was struck by lightning and wrecked. The old cloth on the card table was torn to shreds and the men knocked to the floor. Some of their clothes were torn from them and Adams' shoe was torn from his foot.

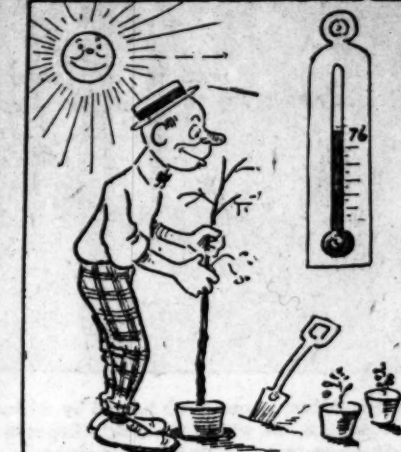
Matthew Ritter was thrown several feet, sustaining a gash on the head, and is said to be in critical condition. The rest of the veterans although badly stunned and injured, were not seriously hurt. Ritter was killed by lightning at St. Joseph, Mo. The lightning killed a farmer.

Theft of a Cause of Danger.

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TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF "LOVELY" WEATHER



6 P. M. THURSDAY.

Wading through the mud and slush With an umbrella: Awful! O, I wish you'd hush! Spring? O, what a sell! Rain is sullen, day is bleak, Skies are dull and gray: Holy Christmas, what a week! Also, what a day!



6 A. M. FRIDAY.

Zip! The frost is in the air! Zero weather, on my life! Talk of springtime if you dare! Brr-r! It cuts you like a knife! Zero! Well, now wouldn't that kill you? Zero! How's your hard coal pile? Oh, you will get 'prevous, will you, When the sun comes out a while!



6 P. M. FRIDAY.

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG; MANY LIVES LOST

Freighter Tears a 100-Foot Hole in Passenger Vessel, Ripping Off Second Cabin and Seven Saloon Staterooms.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 20.—In the fog which descended on the waters of Long Island Sound last night, the big Fall River passenger steamer, Plymouth, from New York for Fall River, with 500 passengers, and a crew of 300 men, was struck while passing through the Race, by the freighter City of Taunton of the same line.

The collision occurred about 11 o'clock. The steamer was struck on the starboard side of the vessel, and was smashed in as if it had been paper.

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KING OF CONFIDENCE MEN WAS "CONNED" BY CHIEF DESMOND

Jack O'Brien, Just Back From a Raid on the Resources of China, Accepted a Bland Invitation to Call and Talk Over Old Times With the Chief.

Jack O'Brien, the "king of sure things" and his supremacy was not disputed. He had been overcoated to his capture. A stolen overcoat led to his capture. He did not steal the coat. A confidence man would not do such a thing. Some common thief stole his. He called up the chief. The chief invited him to drop in. He dropped into the trap.

He declares there are no charges against him in the United States, because he has spent the last two years in China, bringing back with him \$25,000 he persuaded the Chinese to part with.

O'Brien is 32 years old and has always been associated with the most clever confidence men in the world, but the detectives believe he is now what is known in criminal parlance as a "dead one."

Becoming a "dead one" is dreaded by criminals even more than capture, and they declare there comes a time in the life of every lawbreaker, if he lives long enough, when he loses his nerve and becomes a wreck.

Chief Desmond, Assistant Chief Keely, Detectives Lawler, Shevlin and Murphy, all of whom talked with O'Brien Friday, believe that is what has happened to him.

Once the associate of such men as Tom O'Brien and Reed Waddell, who mulched Parisians out of fortunes before O'Brien killed Waddell and got a life sentence in France, Jack O'Brien was a top-notch. Those audacity astonished the police of two continents.

His Overcoat Was Lured Away.

O'Brien came from Chicago about 10 days ago. He had plenty of money and while he was spending part of it someone relieved him of a fine Chinichilla overcoat.

When the veteran confidence man discovered his loss he went over to East St. Louis and told the chief of detectives, Chief Desmond. We wanted to sound the chief before he met him personally. Long experience had taught him that if he went to the Four Courts the police were likely to compel him to stay there. He reported his loss to Chief Desmond by phone, and incidentally had an interesting little conversation.

It was with wit-wit—Chief Desmond wanted O'Brien, but he did not want him. He was enough to send over to East St. Louis and extradite him. He blandly invited him over to the Four Courts to talk over old times. O'Brien had not been in St. Louis since the Valled Prophet's parade in 1883, when he got off with a fine.

O'Brien hesitated about accepting the invitation. None knew better than he that the suave tones of the chief of detectives often disguise his real purpose. He was not until Thursday evening that he accepted the invitation to call on Chief Desmond. He walked into the office.

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HIGH WINDS NOW FEARED IN FLOOD REGION

New Alarm In Prospect That They Will Make Mississippi So Turbulent Levees Will Break Under Strain

CONTINUED RISE IS INSURED BY RAINS

25,000 Persons and Millions of Property in the District That Is Exposed to the Peril of Crevasse.

The following accurate account of the flood conditions on the Mississippi river was prepared by a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent—the only staff correspondent of a St. Louis newspaper in the flood region—who, during the present week, has inspected the river from Cairo to Memphis twice and has visited the marooned towns of the St. Francis basin. His own observations have been supplemented by interviews with presidents of levee boards and government engineers, who have indicated to him where all the points of great danger are and what damage would result from breaks at particular places.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—Heavy rains along the Mississippi and its tributaries insure a continued rise of the river for a few days.

This, with the prospect of high winds, is adding to the danger along the lower river.

The water has weakened the levee, until it will be impossible for them to hold out against a battering by high waves, the government engineers say.

The great hope is that the winds will not continue long.

In the battle for preservation of St. Francis basin, which extends from Point Pleasant, Mo., to a point 15 miles above Helena, Ark., the danger spots in the leve

water is slipping through and in some places sand bolls have appeared. Every able-bodied man has been pressed into service by the engineers. The danger now, troubling the harassed defenders is the high winds, a potent factor in pushing out of place the muddy embankment. The river is six inches above the crown of the original embankment at Golden Lake, and three tiers of sacks have been placed at the points where the overflow began. It is near Pecan Point, at Island 27, that the most desperate fight is being waged. The yellow rivulets are topping the levee for nearly three miles. Dilldock is the name of the place, and C. B. Crutcher is supervising the work of saving the threatened section. Fortunately the levee is constructed of heavy buckshot soil, which is not easily dislodged, and it has held the river in check far better than was expected.

Shotgun Posse Drives Striking Laborers Away.

Wednesday night Marshal Wightstrand and a posse of indignant planters with shotguns drove 125 white laborers from the levee and compelled them to leave the country. The newcomers demanded \$2.50 a day as a wage scale. It was denied, and they were ordered away. They refused to go.

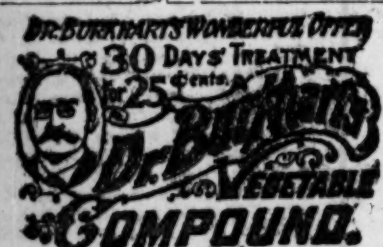
AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

So Think At Least One Traveling Man. I would as soon think of starting out without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man who represented a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fall back on.

My friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily, regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the contrary.

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and a headache about three or four times a week, and after standing for this for four or five years I began to look around for a crutch and found it when my doctor told me the best investment I could make would be a fifty cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for them ever since, and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking hands with myself, for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first-class order for fifty cents a month. I don't care for any better life insurance.

My druggist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines and that they have maintained their popularity and success because they do as advertised. They bring results and results are what count in a patent medicine as much as in medicine.



DR. BURKHART'S COMPOUND
To doubt the superiority of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound is to miss an opportunity of being cured of disease. This famous remedy cures Kidney, Rheumatism and Liver Disease, Catarrh, Malaria, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Headache, Dizziness and Rheumatism. 10 days' treatment free. All druggists.

DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.



A perplexing moment—both to the writer, at loss for adequate descriptive powers, and the man who desires to purchase a fashionable, well-tailored Spring Suit, not certain just where to get it.



Let's see! It is our motive, and the concentration of our entire abilities is directed to meet the requirements of our clients for clothes the best that can be produced—we've been successful; this standard of excellence is maintained, and we're stimulated to greater efforts.



So we're ready to show you a better kind of clothes, of correct fashioning and newest fabrics—there is a certainty here, which is entitled to your careful consideration.

Splendid qualities at

\$15

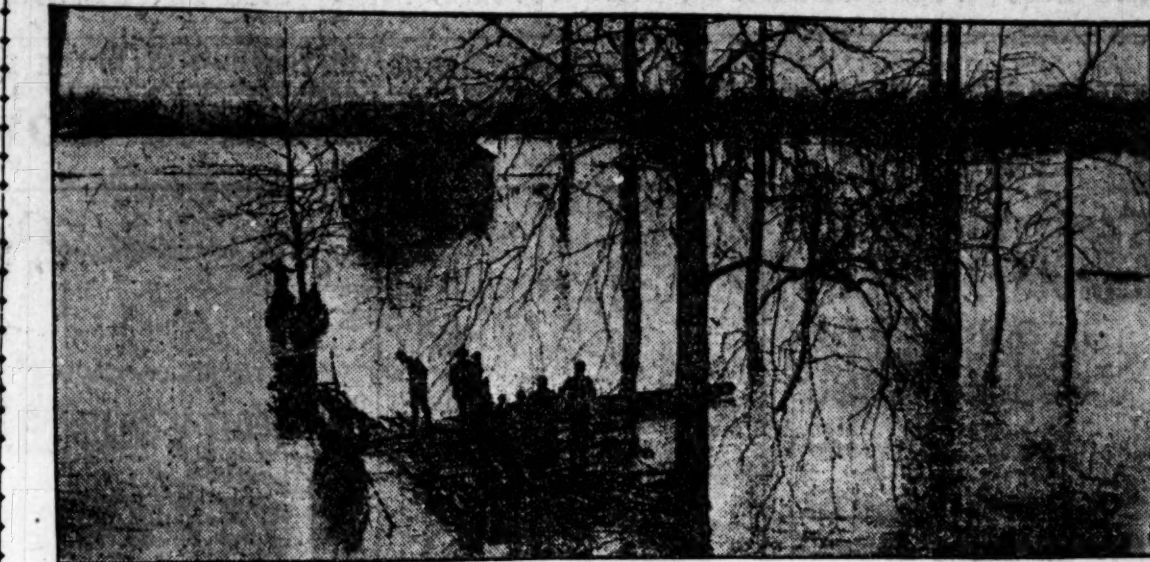
And the finest up to

\$35

Werner Bros.

The Republic Bldg.,
On Olive St. at Seventh.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD REFUGEES ON A RAFT WAITING TO BE RESCUED BY A STEAMBOAT



The picture shows a group of persons driven from their homes by water near Hoffman, Ark. They were taken on board by the rescue steamer Georgia Lee, on which the Post-Dispatch correspondent was a passenger.

SECOND BREAK IN ST. FRANCIS LEVEE

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—The second crevasse in the St. Francis levee system, between Memphis and Caruthersville, was formed at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Randolph Shot, three miles north of Pecan Point.

Through a 400-foot gap the Mississippi is shooting into the fertile valley below, inundating hundreds of farms and plantations, sweeping away valuable lumber and drowning livestock.

As in the Holly Bush crevasse, the break occurred at a point where it was not expected until the situation was beyond control.

Government Engineer Wystrand was in charge of a large force of men. The levee for a mile stretch was very weak and three layers of sand bags were laid to keep the river from toppling over.

A strong southeast wind against the weak embankment at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

About 3 o'clock the waves began to lap over in places and more bags were rushed to the danger point. Suddenly the levee gave way 30 feet above the men at work.

There was no warning of the break.

The river seemed to push 40 feet of earth out of the levee.

It was done without any noise, and the water went through slowly at first, allowing the men their chance to escape.

The gap forced to 100 feet and the river jumped through the new outlet. Still crumpling the ends of the levee, the current enlarged the gap to 400 feet.

A mighty volume of water is now pouring through the southeastern part of the St. Francis basin. It is believed the torrent will carry it to the Mississippi again.

If the overflow is of great volume, it will extend to Big Creek and the St. Francis river. It would then overflow the lower end of Mississippi County, all of Crittenden and a portion of St. Francis counties.

As Marion is already surrounded, the new crevasse is not expected to do any further damage.

The new territory overflowed through the Randolph Shot opening is approximately 150 square miles as the Holly Bush crevasse has let in the river over a section of 200 square miles.

Would have been inundated by the break at Randolph Shot.

All the residents have had ample warning and many deserted their farms several weeks ago. All the stock, however, has been removed. It is believed not a single human life or lost bill here, which has been donated by the City Council.

The flood has caused much damage by depreciating the value of farm land fully 50 per cent in some places.

A planter south of Memphis was offered \$20,000 for his plantation three or four weeks ago. He refused it. He says he would be unable to obtain \$30,000 for it since the flood.

This depreciation is believed to be temporary only.

The lack of facilities for caring for flood victims is lamentable. The Sunshine Society is feeding several hundred in the old city hall here, which has been donated by the City Council.

Resolutions of urgency, Mayor J. J. Williams Thursday night wired to Secretary of War Root for several hundred tents for the use of refugees who are sleeping on the wharves, parks and in the open air.

The Waponecca Club, the wealthy fishing and hunting organization, has donated 20 boats for relief work.

Sheriff Williamson of Crittenden County, Arkansas, and given \$100 cash.

A concert of volunteers to aid in relieving the wants of the thousands of destitute sufferers is imperatively necessary.

GEO. H. MOSSER.

The current still pours through the opening as swiftly as any light steamer would be capable in making the attempt.

Spurred by the reports of suffering at Marion, the French by indefatigable efforts managed to run a train over flooded tracks to the town yesterday. Several families were brought away, others have been rescued in skiffs and brought to Memphis by steamer from Mound City.

That bad complexion is caused by a bad stomach. Sulphogen will cure both.

TRAIN KILLS THREE WOMEN.

Fourth, Walking on Tracks With Them, Was Fatally Injured.

PHILLIPSDALE, R. I., March 20.—Three women were instantly killed and a fourth was probably fatally injured while walking on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today.

The victims, in trying to avoid one train, were struck by another.

KAISER WILLIAM SAYS HE WILL COME TO ST. LOUIS.

Will Attend World's Fair.

Plans to Receive Him.

When Kaiser William comes to St. Louis he will find much to merit his attention. For example, tomorrow there would be the great sale of suits and top-coats at the Globe. See page 4.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL ROZIER.

J. H. Costello, Alvarado, Tex.; W. M. Martineau, Chicago; J. M. Butler, New York; F. R. Steele, Chicago; C. J. Hugo, Oklahoma; J. G. Keenest and wife, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. T. A. Stanley, Paul G. Stanley, Arlington, Va.; W. M. Austin, Tex.; J. C. O'Connell, New York; Dr. M. A. Andre, St. Genevieve; Mrs. George de Oelder, Miss Gertrude de Gouville, Rue de la Paix, Paris; Mrs. E. O. Sauer, Atlanta; Mrs. O. T. Elliott, Winfield, Kan.; L. M. Sedgwick, Kansas City, Mo.; H. J. Sauer, Chicago; J. E. Adams and wife, Chicago; J. R. Brown, Fairbury, Ill.; R. M. Bell and wife, Boston; R. B. Shupp, New York; H. A. Cotton and wife, New York; W. B. Cowan, Missouri.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething, etc.

Labor Defeats Labor.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Judge Hagner of the supreme court of the District has an injunction in issue involving the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor. The practical effect of the decision is to compel the sub-contractors on a building who had engaged Knights of Labor to employ members of the American Federation of Labor, as provided for in the contract with the original contractors.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. This signature is on every box, 25c.

Old Atlases as English Evidence.

MONTREAL, March 20.—Search in the Chateau de Ramsay by the request of Jo-

seph Pope, under secretary of state, and one of the commissioners preparing the Canadian case for the Alaska commission, has brought to light two atlases of 1883 and 1884. One of these gives a map of Russian and British America, in which the Lynn canal is shown clearly within British America. The maps will be exhibits in the Canadian case.

Kossuth's Birthday Turbulently Celebrated.

BUDAPEST, March 20.—The anniversary today of the death of Louis Kossuth was marked by the usual student demonstrations and collisions with the police. A thousand students hoisted mourning flags over the university and compelled the pro-

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

We Will Sell Tomorrow
Men's \$2 Gloves for \$1

The gloves will be sold in our Men's Section, Olive Street store—come early.

The price is so unusual for the class of goods that those offered tomorrow will not last until closing time—so if you are late, do not blame us.

Gloves were made by the firm of Fisk, Clark & Flagg—their \$2.00 grade gray suede glove in heavy, medium and light weights—sizes 7 to 8½—the story is:

They were made to sell for \$2, but bought by us under-price, owing to lateness of the season—but not too late for you to be anxious about buying them when the price will be tomorrow

\$1 Instead of \$2

A new tailor-made belt for ladies of black Peau de Soie—ornamented with three round black buckles, 50c.

Men's Cool Negligee Shirts

For the warmer days to come

They will be displayed tomorrow—Olive Street Store.

Several big cases of Negligee Shirts were opened today and yesterday—

If you are interested in knowing what the correct negligee is to be, see these tomorrow—they are unusually tempting as the weather grows warmer.

Our Dollar Shirt

Of plain white madras—of white madras with self-figures and stripes, then white grounds with neat figures and stripes that please—also of plain white madras with plaited fronts, with or without cuffs attached—four new styles for..... **\$1**

Negligee Shirts of finer madras—the new plaited front—all white grounds in all this season's newest printings—they are neat figures and stripes—all colors and black—with or without attached cuffs..... **\$1.50**

femora to suspend their lectures. Subsequently, the students indulged in noisy street demonstrations in front of public buildings and stoned the police. Several arrests followed. The deputies of the Kossuth party finally succeeded in inducing the students to disperse.

Tents, coats, oiled clothing, rubber boots, boats, oars, decoys, repeating shotguns, ammunition, etc., all at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere.

McCLEAN'S,
814-816 N. Broadway.

Ira D. Sankey Blind.
NEW YORK, March 20.—At the home of

Ira D. Sankey in Brooklyn tonight it was said that he had lost the sight of both eyes. It is expected, however, with care and attention the sight of the right eye may be restored.

WIRELESS ON LAKE BOAT.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Passengers between Chicago and South Haven during the coming summer are to have a daily paper on the boat. The City of South Haven, the new steel passenger vessel, which is being built in Toledo and which is to be launched tomorrow, will be equipped with a system of wireless telegraphy and a plant for publishing a small paper.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

Girls' and Misses' Apparel
At About Half Price.

A chance that only comes twice a year. Spring and Fall.

Those who were here today and were fortunate enough to find their sizes among the half-priced garments for women will appreciate these values.

They are absolutely just as we represent them, taken from our regular stock—not goods bought for this sale. The sizes missing were sold at full prices—the balance will be sold tomorrow at about half to day's prices.

They are odds and ends left from last season's selling—all are up to this store's standard of material, style and workmanship. Many styles are similar to the new goods that are crowding these goods out.

All sizes are represented, but of course not in every garment.

Reefers and Coats

First, a lot of Children's Tailor-made Reefers of serge, cheviot, covert and mixtures—some of these are lined—they are our \$12 and \$12.50 ones—sizes 8 to 12—tomorrow..... **\$6.50**

Children's Tailor-made Reefers of covert and cheviot—sizes 8 to 12 years—lined throughout with plain and fancy silk—\$16.50 kind tomorrow..... **\$10**

Children's Reefers and ¾-length Coats, tailor made, of covert, fancy cheviot and mixtures—all lined with plain and fancy silk—have been selling for \$22.50—tomorrow..... **\$12.50**

A few Children's Taffetas Silk Coats are left of the \$25.00 ones—you may have any of them tomorrow for..... **\$12.50**

Misses' Tailor-made Coats, in sizes 14 and 16 years, or 32 and 34 bust—this is the way they will sell—
Today they are..... \$10.50, \$12.50, \$16.50
Tomorrow..... **\$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00**

A few Taffetas Silk Etons for Misses will be sold tomorrow. \$15.00 ones for \$6.50.

Among the Suits

Misses' Tailor-made Suits, sizes 14 to 16 years, or 32 to 34 bust, of cheviots, serges, homespun and Etamines—many are silk-lined throughout—styles are Etons, Blouses and Norfolk—trimmings of braid and taffetas—fancy Persian and Moire Vests—
Today..... \$14.50, \$25.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$42.50
Tomorrow..... **\$6.50, \$8.95, \$14.75, \$17.50, \$19.50**

\$7.50 to \$20 Sailor and Blouse Suits for children—will sell tomorrow \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Arabian Lace Curtains

Display for tomorrow

We are showing some extra good values tomorrow in many new Spring designs of Arabian Lace Curtains, made on best quality of cable net, all 3¼ yards long, with edge only or insertion and edge—prices range from a pair,

\$4.35 up to \$13.50

Renaissance Bed Sets with valance, also piece for roll—center-pieces in all sets—prices are \$5 to \$16.50 per set.

GATELY'S GOOD GOODS

GATELY'S
812 NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS.
THE "ARCADE" EAST ST. LOUIS.

CREDIT HERE IS LIKE CASH ELSEWHERE



The spring stock of Men's and Boys' Suits is now on our tables—made by those great manufacturers of high-grade Union Label Clothing, H. J. Brock & Co. of Buffalo and Leopold Morse & Co. of Boston. Every suit is built to deserve the name "Gately's Good Goods" and to stand the test of wear. The 57 branch "Gately" stores consume the entire output of the factories, and command the bottom prices. This explains our low prices, dependable clothing and supremacy.

Our branch store in the Arcade, East St. Louis, opens tomorrow.

New Spring Styles in Ladies' Tailored Suits.

Our buyer in New York has sent us 100 new Spring Tailored Suits; no two alike—embracing the full range of the coming season's best styles—prices ranging from \$35 to

\$12.00

YOU KNOW OUR TERMS:

"NO MONEY DOWN"—EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9—SATURDAY TILL 10:30—OTHER DAYS TILL 7.

PHELPS STOOD BY LOBBY'S FRIENDS

Star Witness in Boodle Inquiry Kept Silence on Pass Question.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—Col. William Phelps, chief pass distributor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., was the star witness last night before the investigating committee.
It is understood the colonel was asked as to the amount of free transportation issued to the legislators.
Further, it is stated he refused to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself.
While Phelps was before the committee, Oliver's resolution, making it mandatory on railroad companies to grant railroad tickets free to members of the assembly and other state officers, slipped through the Senate, as was announced in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch.
Phelps was thoroughly disgusted when he learned of the march that had been stolen on him.
The measure is as follows:
That at the general election to be held on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November...

DEATHS.

ALBERS—On Thursday, March 19, 1903, at 8:30 a. m. Ida Albers, beloved wife of Henry Albers (nee Thum) and mother of Harry, Alice and Walter Albers, aged 43 years. Burial at Calvary cemetery, March 21, at 12 p. m. from family residence, Kirkwood. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—At 4:45 a. m., March 19, after a brief illness, James Burke, relict of the late Ellen Burke, and beloved father of the late Rev. Wm. A. Burke, C. M. Dennis J. James P. and Mrs. William McCarthy (nee Burke), at the age of 73 years 11 months and 7 days. Burial from late family residence, 2904 Mullins street, on Saturday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Lawrence church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COAK—On March 18, at 11 p. m., suddenly Richard Coak, aged 38 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick (nee Coak), Mrs. Lizzie Kenner (nee Coak), Mrs. Nick Fitzpatrick, 1925 North Tenth street, on Saturday, March 21, at 10 p. m. to St. Michael's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.

DONLAN—On March 19, at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, after a brief illness, Mrs. John Donlan, aged 43 years. Burial from St. John's church, sixteenth and Chestnut streets, on Saturday, March 21, at 9 o'clock a. m.

DURNIN—On March 20, at 2:30 a. m., Julia M. Durnin, beloved daughter of Matthew and Margaret Durnin (nee Coburn). Burial from family residence, 1600 Wright street, Monday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.

GRAY—On March 20, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., N. Oscar Gray, husband of Mary Johnson Gray and father of Herrick Johnson Gray. Services from late residence, 4448 West Belle place. Burial from family residence, 4448 West Belle place. Burial at convenience of family.

GWYNN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 18, 1903, at 12 a. m., Ignatius W. Gwynn of Charles County, Maryland, aged 88 years. Burial from family residence, 2100 North Tenth street, on Saturday, March 21, at 10 o'clock a. m. to St. Rose's church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

HEFFERNAN—On Wednesday, March 18, 1903, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., Kate Heffernan, relict of the late Cornelius Heffernan and mother of Marie Lyons (nee Heffernan), aged 60 years. The funeral will take place Saturday, March 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, 4210 Lexington avenue, to Holy Rosary church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Was a member of St. Ann's Sodality College church. Friends of family are invited to attend.

HEUER—On Thursday, March 19, 1903, at 2:50 a. m., Louise Heuer (nee Sachs), beloved wife of Charles Heuer and dear mother of William, August, Louis, Henry and Louise Heuer, after a short illness, aged 68 years. Burial will take place on Sunday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, 2340 Oriole avenue (Walnut Park). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOLLAND—On Friday, March 20, at 1 a. m., Katherine Holland (nee Fox), beloved wife of Jacob Holland, and daughter of Edward Fox and sister of John, William, Joseph, George and Mary Fox, aged 28 years. Burial will take place from the residence of her mother, 1500 South Eighth street, on Saturday, March 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Calvary cemetery.

HOCK—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 19, at 11:30 p. m., after a brief illness, Edward Hock, beloved husband of Henrietta Hock (nee Kirsch), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 60 years. Burial will take place Sunday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m. from the family residence, 923 South Ninth street, to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

LAINOSTRAS—Entered into rest on Thursday, 10:15 p. m., at his residence, 2101 Hawthorne boulevard, Eugene Lainostas, aged 65 years. Burial will take place Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m.

MARTIN—On Thursday, March 19, 1903, John A. Martin, beloved husband of Anna L. Martin (nee Mallette), and father of Charles L., Edgar A., William R. Martin, Mrs. Charles Richter and Mrs. R. P. Goodwin. The funeral will take place from family residence, 5000 Easton avenue, on Saturday, March 21, at 10 a. m. Interment at Free Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

MATTHEWS—On Friday, March 20, 1903, at 1:30 o'clock a. m., Pauline Matthews, beloved wife of John Matthews, mother of Stephen, Henrietta, John, Margaret and Charles Matthews and sister of Mrs. Ann A. Fash, aged 47 years. The funeral will take place Monday, 23d inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m. from family residence, 4607 West Belle place, to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

METZEN—On Wednesday, March 18, at 11:45 a. m., Johanna Metzen, our dear mother, after a long illness, at the age of 86 years, 3 months. Burial from family residence, 2819 Gravois avenue. Friends invited to attend.

NIEHANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 19, at 11:45 a. m., Herman Niehann, beloved husband of Anna Niehann (nee Holst) and dear father of Hazel and Hermann Niehann and our dear brother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 45 years, 5 months and 25 days. The funeral will take place on Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, 1343 Franklin avenue, to the Zion cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

NOBLE—On Thursday, March 19, 1903, at 1:30 p. m., Margaret Noble, beloved daughter of Margaret Noble (nee Kewenig) and the late Joseph Noble, at the age of 17 years. Burial will take place Sunday, March 22, at 10 p. m. from family residence, 1220 North Market street, to St. Michael's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SMITH—On Thursday, March 19, Andrew P. Smith, beloved husband of Rachael Smith (nee Scott), and brother of Mrs. Oliver Wm. Smith (nee Smith). Burial from family residence, 604 Butler street, Saturday, March 21, at 9 o'clock a. m.

number, 1904, the following amendment to the constitution of the state of Missouri, concerning corporations, railroads, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this state, to-wit: That section 2, article 12 of the constitution of this state shall be repealed, and for aught shall be enacted in lieu thereof the following:

Sec. 24. Every railroad or other transportation company doing business in the state of Missouri shall grant free passes of transportation over its line or lines in Missouri to the governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney-general, state auditor, state treasurer, superintendent of public schools, to each of the railroad commissioners, to each judge of the Supreme Court, to each judge of the St. Louis and Kansas City Court of Appeals, to each circuit and criminal

place judge in this state, to each member of the general assembly of this state, to each sheriff in this state and to the president or superintendent of each of the general public utilities of this state supported by appropriations made by this state for and during official term of said several officers; and the failure of any railroad or transportation company to furnish such pass or passes in this state, and every railroad corporation in existence at the time of the adoption of this section of the constitution, that may hereafter accept the benefit of any aid, franchise or future legislation of this state, or of any subdivision or subdivision of this state, shall by such acceptance thereby agree to all the provisions of this section and is subject to all its penalties.

KEENE REBELS AGAINST TAXES

Millionaire Begins Legal Battle of Far-reaching Importance With New York City.

NEW YORK, March 20.—James R. Keene and the city of New York are engaged in an interesting legal battle which may have far-reaching effects on the question of payment of personal taxes. Mr. Keene is to be the first man examined under the new method of supplementary proceedings. He is to be summoned to court and examined in detail as to his property. The corporation counsel contends that Mr. Keene owes the city \$137 for personal taxes for 1901. Mr. Keene has informed the corporation counsel that he will not pay this tax because in that year he was a resident of Hempstead, Nassau County.

As soon as the lawyers of the department for the collection of arrears on personal property board of Mr. Keene's defiance, they served notice that if he did not pay the city would compel him to be examined in supplementary proceedings.

who is at the head of this branch of the tax department, announcing that Mr. Keene would fight out in the courts the payment of taxes.

Honor Judge Van de Venter. Leading representatives of the St. Louis bar at the University Club Thursday evening tendered a reception to Judge Willis Van de Venter, the new occupant of the United States circuit bench. An informal program and a number of brief addresses were given among those who attended were Judges Thayer, Sanborn and Caldwell of the United States circuit court, Judge Adams of the United States district court

Formal Opening of Girls' Millinery.

Our preparatory showing of Girls' Hats is now ready and presents a sufficient forecast of the season's popular styles to enable one to make a satisfactory choice. In fact we would suggest ordering the Easter hat now—as the selection is greater and we have ample time to take care of your wants and work out your suggestions.

Hats Trimmed Free.

8 to 12 A. M.

A SATURDAY MORNING SALE!

8 to 12 A. M.

We are going to do some lively selling at this store Saturday morning from 8 A. M. to 12 o'clock, as well as afternoon. We are determined to be busy. Read the items here below—read every line—and you can't stay away. None of these advertised goods will be sent C. O. D., and No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Bargains
To be had throughout the store that will turn the whole day's business into four hours' work.

Ladies' 69c Kimonas, 29c.
10 dozen ladies' beautiful Kimonas, made of lawn, trimmed with straps of plain lawn to match the various colors. Only one to a customer.

An Apron Sale.
We have 20 dozen ladies' Aprons that vary in prices from 25c up to 75c. These are all soiled.

Infants' Coats.
Infants' 25c Coats, made of soft Shaker flannel and silk crochet borders. Sale at.....

50c Corsets, 13c.
12 dozen ladies' Corsets, consisting of white, pink and blue batiste and plain white summer net Corsets.

Ribbons.
10,000 yards of black and colored silk and satin Ribbons—worth up to 15c a yard.....

Ladies' Shoes.
1000 pairs of ladies' Shoes, the odds and ends collected from our great shoe sale. They are worth from \$1.50 up to \$2.50 a pair. Consisting of patent leathers and vici kid. All sizes.....

7c Shirting Calicoes, 2½c.
\$3.00 Silk Waists, \$1.49.
3 dozen ladies' white and black China Silk Shirt Waists. Some are hemstitched, others are tucked. These are all beautifully made.

Brocade Silk.
5000 yards of Colored Brocade Silks.....

Silk Skirts.
One small lot of ladies' All-Silk Dress Skirts.....

69c White Waists, 39c.
12 dozen ladies' White Lawn Waists, beautifully made, all the new spring styles. Worth 50c to 69c.

CLOTHING BARGAINS FOR ALL DAY



Men's \$10 Suits \$3.99.

Strictly all-wool black Thibets, fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres—quality that's reliable, carefully made and worth from \$8 to \$10. All new Spring styles.

Men's \$12 Suits \$5.99.

Neat business-like or dress suits of cassimeres and fancy mixed cheviots—they are all perfectly tailored and strictly up-to-date in style.

Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits \$9.99.
Any style—all new—the very best designs perfectly tailored—broad shoulders—he be the tailors' art could give.

\$3 Hats \$1.29.
Sale of Men's \$3.00 Hats for Saturday only \$1.29—Alpines or Derbies, black, pearl or drab.

Girls' Hats.
Just 100 Girls' School Hats, extra wide brims, with wide silk ribbon streamers; regular price \$1. They are to be had in brown, castor, navy, red and white—from 8 to 12 they can be had of us at 49c—after 12 o'clock they will cost you \$1.00.

Ladies' Summer Vests.
Ladies' 10c Summer Vests of pure white Egyptian cotton—taped neck and arm.....

20c China Matting, 10c.
Received direct from importers roll upon roll of China Matting, which is the quality sold at 20c. This we offer as an inducement at 10c a yard. This is represented in colorings of red, blue, green, etc. (On sale on Fifth Floor.)

25c White Goods, 12½c.
5000 yards of White Goods, consisting of merized stripes, Leno stripes, dimities and lawns and beautiful patterns of madras. Over 100 patterns to select from.

Some Remarkable Bargains We Offer Saturday.

GOOD KNEE PANTS.....8c
BOYS' CHEVIOT SPRING CAPS.....10c
BOYS' \$3 KNEE SUITS.....99c
BOYS' \$5 KNEE SUITS.....\$1.99
BOYS' \$6 KNEE SUITS.....\$2.99

These suits come in double-breasted Norfolk and Blouse styles, sizes 3 to 16 years.

300 Men's Pantaloon, striped worsted and cassimeres, worth up to \$3—for.....99c

500 Men's All-Wool Pantaloon, worth \$4—for.....\$1.99

Boys' Shirt Sale.

1732 Boys' School Shirts, made up of various cloths, such as Printed Madras, Cheviot and Percal—the cloth in these shirts cost from 8c to 12½c a yard—do your own figuring—sizes 12 to 14—they were made to sell at 25c and 39c—from 8 to 12 a. m.....

7c Muslin, 3c.
5000 yards of 36-inch wide Unbleached Muslin.

Bleached Cotton Crash, 2½c.

Hemmed Towels, 5c.
32x17-inch hemmed Bleached Towels.....

Linen Napkins, 10c.
17-inch 20c colored bordered spoke hemstitched German Linen Napkins.....

\$1.00 Umbrellas, 39c.
Corolla Umbrellas, guaranteed for one year. These have handles that are made of silver-plated and pearl. The handles alone are worth the price asked for the umbrella. Only one to a customer.

Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, 7½c.
Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, worth 12½c and 15c a pair. Every pair perfect.....

WE ARE MONEY SAVERS FOR ECONOMICAL BUYERS OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, GAS RANGES AND GASOLINE STOVES

Our Easy Terms Are Household Words in St. Louis.

2 TRADE WINNERS!

GOLDEN OAK ROCKERS,
The Kind That Makes Home a Pleasure,
\$7.50, \$6 as low as \$1.25

COME AND SEE THEM.

CHIFFONIERS
In every late finish, bevel mirrors,
\$18, \$15, \$12 as \$5.50

Don't Miss Our Special Offers in Oilcloths.

THE MOST COMPLETE CARPET DEPT. IN ST. LOUIS.

Brussels Carpets—nice patterns, per yard.....
Brussels Carpets—better grades, must be seen to be appreciated.....
Best Body Brussels—large selection of patterns.....
Beautiful Velvets.....
Ingrain Carpets—all colors.....
Ingrain Carpets, better grades.....
Mattings.....
Oilcloths.....
Lace Curtains as low as.....
Headquarters for Mattings and Linoleum.

Surprises in ROOM-SIZE RUGS

A Grand New Assortment at

\$7.50 \$9.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.00

SPLENDID RUGS.

\$1.00 Down and 50c a Week

H. J. GOEBBELS, President. P. J. FARRINGTON, Secy. B. M. CORNWALL, Treas.

ST. LOUIS House-Furnishing CO.

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS. 902-904-906 Franklin Av.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS. J. R. RICH MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Mfrs., St. Louis, Union Made.

NO MONEY DOWN

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

We invite you to open an account with us. Our entire stock is open to your free selection. Pick out whatever you want—never mind about the money—just tell the clerk to charge it. Small weekly or monthly payments are all we ask—and you can arrange the terms to suit your own circumstances or convenience.

Ladies' Spring Suits \$35 to \$10
Ladies' Fine Skirts \$35 to \$3.00
Ladies' Trimmed Hats \$15 to \$1.50
Ladies' Silk Waists \$10 to \$3.75
Ladies' Petticoats \$12 to \$1.50
Men's Spring Suits \$20 to \$7.50
Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Hats of all kinds.

Owning and operating, as we do, three big stores in St. Louis, Des Moines and St. Joseph—our buying facilities are unsurpassed and our prices are therefore invariably the very lowest.

HOYLE & RARICK

SECOND FLOOR OVER 512 WASHINGTON AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS 7:15 to 9 SATURDAYS 7:15 to 9

FACTORY TO BUILD A TOWN.
More Than a Hundred Dwellings to Be Erected for Employees.
One hundred and ten new houses are to be erected in Valley Park at once by the St. Louis Plate Glass Co., as homes for the workmen in the new factory at that place. Four of the houses are to cost \$4500 each and are to be homes for the managers of the plants. The remaining houses will cost about \$1000 each and are to be homes for the workmen.

WORK ON FAIR LIGHT SYSTEM.
Westinghouse Company Begins Laying Foundations for the Engine Bed.
The foundation for the big electric plant which will light the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was begun yesterday by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., which has the contract. The foundation consists of great blocks of concrete, 6x12x12 feet, heavy bolts passing through them to secure the bed of the engine. Four 3500-horse-power vertical cross compound engines will be used in the plant.

BOOMING GRAIN IN SOUTH AMERICA

Successful Work Is Being Done There by Earnest H. Wands.

GETTING OVER THE WATER IS A VERY SLOW PROCESS

Good Exhibits Are Expected by Him From Ecuador and Colombia, Where He Is Now Going.

After some very successful work in Ecuador in the interest of the World's Fair, Earnest H. Wands, who is representing the Fair in South America, writes that he decided to go to Bogota, Colombia, to work up the interest in that country. On reaching Lima, Mr. Wands found that the trip he had planned was not an easy one. The cities are little if any over 2500 miles apart by the route traveled, but the progress is less than 100 miles a day. From Lima to Guayaquil the progress was easy enough, but at that port coasting steamers of very uncertain sailing dates had to be depended upon to reach Buenaventura, from whence the inland journey would begin. Bogota is 15 days' journey from the Buenaventura port by pack mules. It could be made in fewer days, if one was willing to leave his baggage behind, but Mr. Wands does not think the baggage men of that country could be depended upon to deliver the trunks, and he prefers to remain with his, as the success of his journey to a large extent depends upon the display of the papers and other recommendations that are in his baggage. Should the coasting boat from Guayaquil to Buenaventura be an impossibility within a reasonable time, the trip up the coast would have to be made on a regular steamer that stops only at Panama. Then would come the short trip across the isthmus, and from Colon he would sail to Cartagena or Sabana, and enter Bogota by the eastern route. This trip includes a six to fourteen days' trip up the La Dorado river, according to the speed of the boat and the condition of the river, both of which are uncertain. The railroad trips and three days in the saddle at a pack train pace are a part of this journey. With the other difficulties of this journey, Mr. Wands will be compelled to pass through several districts where the yellow fever is raging, but with all that his letter is bright and indicates that he is enjoying the prospect of the trip. The prospects for a good exhibit from Colombia are thought to be very encouraging by Mr. Wands in advance of his visit. The revolution is about settled, and the country will soon settle down to peaceful pursuits. In Ecuador, Mr. Wands' visit has been followed by very encouraging reports. All over the country World's Fair commissions are being organized with a view of promoting the interests of that country by making an exhibition of her unique resources where the world can view them.

FOR NEW MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

Funds Raised and Arrangements Made for the Reorganization of the Well-Known Political Club.

Before the final decision to reorganize Merchants' League Club was reached by the members of that institution, a report of the committee on the attempted consolidation with the St. Louis Republican Club was adopted. In this report it is stated that the final offer of the Republican Club for consolidation was that each member of the Merchants' League Club would have to be voted upon individually, while all members of the Republican Club would be accepted in the consolidation body by reason of their former membership in one of the clubs to be consolidated. The decision to reorganize was reached Tuesday evening and a decision to raise \$200 to start the club was announced. It was decided that the club would once to draw up plans for the reorganization and report to the league at a meeting to be held Thursday, March 22. Addresses favoring the reorganization were made by W. W. Boyd, John A. Frank, John A. Gilliam, Louis P. Aloe, Judge John A. Talty and Hiram Lloyd.

FAILED TO RECOGNIZE 'POSSUM

City Negroes Ridiculed by Their Elders for Astonishing Ignorance.

City negroes who do not know a 'possum when they see one are being ridiculed by the element of their race that has caught the colored culture's delight in his native heath and has dug the sweet potatoes from the patch. The cause of the ridicule is the failure of negro janitors at the City Hall to profit by the visit of a 'possum to the municipal headquarters. "Possum comes right in dey house an' dey don't know im," a man catches 'im an' takes 'im away, while dem fool negroes is a lookin' on," is the way one aged negro expresses his contempt for the younger generation. An opossum either came or was brought to the City Hall Thursday. None of the negroes knew it was an opossum, and until after a fireman had taken the animal to engine house No. 6 they did not realize the opportunity they had let slip. It is believed the opossum was left at the City Hall by some theorist who desired to prove that civilization injures the colored race.

SORRY HE EVER LEFT PARIS.

Albert Courtin Asks Warrant for Partner in Exposition Scheme.
Through Attorney Ward, Albert Courtin of 221 Manchester avenue made application for a warrant against Albert de Fontaine, Courtin claims that by arrangement made in Paris, he put up 10,000 francs as a bond with the syndicate who arranged himself to be the head of a syndicate which would control certain French exhibits at the World's Fair. In return for this Courtin was to be given the position of secretary of the company at a salary of \$75 per month and the 10,000 francs were to be invested in operating the company. Offices were opened in the Bank of Commerce building and for a time everything seemed to prosper. Of late the syndicate has been hard pressed for funds and even the office funds, to discuss the situation, it is declared by Courtin, the syndicate has come to terms with the Central Trades and Labor Union. They have been given an average salary of \$25 per week and claim that this is not sufficient, as they work in arduous and heavy and many times they are required to work late at night.

WILL NOT ENLARGE PLANTERS.
Property Sold to Albert Gehner Is Close to the Big Hotel.
The L. Weil property at the southeast corner of Broadway and Pine has been sold to Albert Gehner, the consideration is said to be \$275,000, and it is reported that Mr. Gehner is negotiating with Robert L. L.

cas for the purchase of the property on Pine street occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Co. The purchase of this would extend his property holdings back to the alley. The proximity of this property to the Planters' Hotel has given rise to the report that the purchases are made with a view of enlarging the hotel. A report that was denied by Col. M. C. Wetmore for the hotel.

KEPT HIM AWAKE FOUR YEARS.
Problem of Life Everlasting Battle James Skahan's Attempts at Solution.
When James Skahan asked Chief of Detectives Desmond if life was everlasting he found that personal liberty was not. The question was asked at the chief's office Thursday night, and after a ten minutes' conversation, Chief Desmond decided that the man was insane. He called a policeman and had him sent to the observation ward of the City Hospital. Skahan is an electrician and says he has not slept for four years since the problem to be solved was presented to him.

Miss Josephine Lane,
A Society Leader of Boston,
After Five Years' Suffering from Backache and Kidney Trouble Was Restored to Health by
WARNER'S SAFE CURE.



MISS JOSEPHINE LANE.
"I suffered for over five years with malaria and kidney trouble—my whole system was impregnated with the poison. It affected my general health, robbing me of energy and vitality, and causing severe headache and backache. The digestive organs were also impaired, so my food seemed tasteless and like lead in my stomach. I passed a dreary existence and my naturally happy disposition was changed into one of constant irritation and nervous inconsistencies. "Warner's Safe Cure was the only remedy ever found which helped me. I began taking it in March, and before the warm weather came I was completely cured, felt like a new woman, full of life and hope. "Words cannot tell how pleased I am to have my health back. I have a keen appetite and enjoy my meals; digestion is perfect. All my aches and pains have disappeared. I have gained nine pounds in weight and I feel in harmony with the world, because I am now perfectly well. Very sincerely, MISS JOSEPHINE LANE, 152 Shawmut avenue, Boston, Mass. Thousands, both men and women, like Miss Lane, have been cured of serious complications caused by kidney disease neglected, by Warner's Safe Cure, after all so-called kidney cures had failed."

"SAFE CURE" CURES BACKACHE.
If you have pains in the back, rheumatism, uric acid poison, rheumatic gout, diabetes, Bright's disease, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs, scalding pains when you urinate, eczema, jaundice, swellings or torpid liver; if a woman, bearing-down sensation, fainting spells, so-called female weakness, painful periods, these symptoms tell you that your kidneys have been diseased for a long time. For kidney diseases seldom put out such symptoms as the victim recognizes until they have been working several months. You should use no time—get a 50c bottle of Safe Cure at your druggist's. It will relieve you at once and effect a permanent cure. It kills all disease germs. IF IN DOUBT MAKE THIS TEST: Let some morning urine stand for 24 hours in a glass or bottle. If then it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish, brick dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased."

ANALYSIS FREE.
If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine to the Medical Department, Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with advice free of charge to you, together with a valuable book describing all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, and treatment for each disease. All letters from women read and answered by a woman doctor. All correspondence in strictest confidence. Warner's Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. It is free from sediment and pleasant to take. It does not constipate, it is a most valuable and effective tonic; it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. It repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy. You can buy Safe Cure at any drug store or direct, 50 CENTS AND \$1 A BOTTLE. Beware of so-called kidney cures which are full of sediment and of bad odor—they are positively harmful and do not cure. WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

During Convalescence
Recovery is hastened, health restored and vitality renewed by the use of
ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt-Nutrine
The perfect malt tonic. A food in liquid form. It quickly builds flesh and tissue.
All druggists sell it. Prepared by the
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Buy CARRIAGES From the Factory
In buying a carriage, buggy or harness direct from the manufacturer, but one profit stands between you and your purchase. The middleman's profit is cut out. We invite inspection of the full line of vehicles on exhibition at our repository which are quoted at the same prices that you would pay at our factory and general offices in Columbus, Ohio. A comparison will show the superior quality of material and workmanship, and
The Saving in Price Will Surprise You
If you cannot call, write for our free, illustrated catalog in which we guarantee to please. THE COLUMBUS CARRIAGE & HARNESS CO., Office and Repository, Ohio Street Cor. 19th Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Pickaninny's Smile

This little "Pick" her breakfast spied;
"Hi, golly! Quaker Oats!" she cried,
And on her face kept spreading wide
The Smile that won't come off.

Quaker Oats

Look for the Coupon in the Package.

Say Quaker distinctly

Say who you are, Where you live, We'll do the rest.

If you haven't the time or don't find it convenient to call at our store, just telephone KINLOCH B-146, or BELL MAIN 4857, give your name and address, say how much HAYNER WHISKEY you want, and we will do the rest. It won't take you a minute and causes you no trouble or inconvenience. We deliver goods free of charge to any part of the city. You avoid the annoyance and publicity of going into a saloon and carrying the bottles home with you, as we deliver by the local express companies in plain, sealed packages with no marks to even suggest contents. When you get home try the whiskey; sample it thoroughly. If you don't find it all right, perfectly satisfactory, and better than you can buy from a dealer for even double the money, bring it back or we'll call for it, and your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded. How could any offer be fairer?

HAYNER WHISKEY
FULL 80c QUART 80c

Bear in mind that HAYNER WHISKEY goes to you direct from our own distillery, thereby assuring you of perfect purity and saving you the enormous profits of the dealers. Don't for a moment imagine that, simply because HAYNER WHISKEY is so low in price, it is also of inferior quality. There is nothing cheap about it but the price. No matter how much you pay you cannot get anything purer, better or more satisfactory than HAYNER WHISKEY. We supply regularly with HAYNER WHISKEY nearly half a million of the most prominent and influential bankers, business and professional men in this country, the very people who can afford the best, want it, and wouldn't be satisfied with anything else. We will promptly refund your money if you're not satisfied after you have tried it.

OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS.
ORDERS FOR SHIPMENT OUT OF THE CITY MUST BE, AS HERE, TOPORE, FOR AT LEAST FOUR QUARTS AT 80 CENTS A QUART. We ship in a plain sealed box, with no marks of any kind to indicate contents. WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES and GUARANTEE PERFECT SATISFACTION, or you may return the goods at our expense and YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED by next mail.
Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on a basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid, or 20 Quarts for \$20.00 by Freight Prepaid.

The Hayner Distilling Company
305-307 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Both Phones: Kinloch B-146, Bell Main 4857.
Offices and Shipping Depots also at Dayton, Ohio, St. Paul, Minn., and Atlanta, Ga. Distillery at Troy, Ohio. Established 1866.

Give Your Face a Chance.
COKE SHAVING FOAM
For Easy Shaving.
Beats any soap. Leaves no chance for contagion. You'll like it, and Barbers will apply it for the a-king. All dealers sell it in 25 Cent Collapsible Tubes. A. R. Bremer Co., Chicago.

ATHLETES
TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH
HAND SAPOLIO
All Grocers and Druggists

HELLO, CHARLIE! ARE YOU ON Velvet Rubber Heels
THEY ARE GREAT TO WEAR!
A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.
The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is soon known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Harpie, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and cures baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Harpie Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph Co., Rochester & Co., Well-Wisconsin Drug Co., Special Agents.

TURF HANDICAP AT NEW ORLEANS

TALENT EXPECT GREAT CONTEST

Handicap at New Orleans Brings Out a Fine Field of Speedy Ones.

RESULT DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON BOYS HAVING MOUNTS

Track Is in First-Class Condition, the Class of Entries Is Good and Racehorse Enthusiasts Anticipate Fine Sport.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—The morning betting is as follows:

First race—Bummer II, 5 to 1; Safe Guard, 2; Glass Leader, 4; Benefit, 6; Raymen, 8; Wangdoodle, 15; Carraher, Carpet Knight, Florham, Nimblesova, Itacarra and Badger, 20 each.

Second race—Lightlight, 5 to 1; Henry of Frankmar, 2; Soaps, 3; Radiant Heat, 5; Rastus and Joe Doughty, 12 each; Queen Frise, Tommy Dunne, 20 each.

Third race—Sweet Nell, 5 to 1; Miriam W., 2; Versifier, 3; Silver Fringe, 5; Flora Levy, 10; Heroine and Sue Vina, 20 each.

Fourth race—2 to 1, take your pick.

Fifth race—Compass, 5 to 1; Star Gazer, 2; Haly Ray, 3; Loffer and Whitmore, 5 each; Charles D., 8; Eliza Dillon, 12; Simon, 20.

Sixth race—5 to 2, take your pick.

BEST THREE SELECTIONS.

Sweet Nell in third race.

Star Gazer, place, fifth race.

Pretorius in sixth race.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—The track will be good Friday and the sport somewhat improved. The class of entries is fairly good. The handicaps are:

First race, seven furlongs—Safeguard first, Bummer II second, Glass Leader third.

Bummer II 117 Benefit 110 Wangdoodle 114 Carraher 107 Itacarra 114 Safe Guard 107 Raymen 114 Carpet Knight 107 Nimblesova 114 Glass Leader 107 Florham 112

This is a maiden affair, in which Safeguard looks the best. He is always knocking at the door, and looks to have the best chance to graduate from that class. Bummer II ran a good race Thursday, and although picking up 20 pounds, should be second. He is a show business horse and should show.

Second race, selling, one and one-eighth miles—Lime-light first, Henry of Frankmar second, Radiant Heat third.

Henry of Frankmar, 102; Joe Doughty, 90; Soaps, 90; Radiant Heat, 90; Loffer, 90; Whitmore, 90; Charles D., 90; Eliza Dillon, 90; Simon, 90.

This is an open race. Lime-light, with a good boy up, should have no trouble in winning. Henry of Frankmar is rather uncertain. Radiant Heat has a good chance to be second.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Sweet Nell first, Versifier second, Silver Fringe third.

Sweet Nell 110 Silver Fringe 105 Versifier 105 Soaps 105 Flora Levy 105 Heroine and Sue Vina 105

Sweet Nell is the class of this race. She has a let up and with a good track should deliver the goods. Versifier is consistent and should be second. Silver Fringe was a little shy on speed the last time out, but may have it Friday. Watch this one. Miriam W. has probably gone back a little.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile—De Reske first, Cogswell second, Mauser third.

De Reske 110 Mrs. Frank Foster 105 Cogswell 105 Mauser 105

This race, a handicap, is a close one, and is simply a question of jockeys. De Reske has a slight advantage, and with good racing luck should win. Cogswell is good and fresh, is suited by the going, and should be no worse than second. Mauser is giving away a lot of money and should be third. Mauser has an outside chance.

Fifth race, selling, one and one-eighth miles—Star Gazer first, Loffer second, Eliza Dillon third.

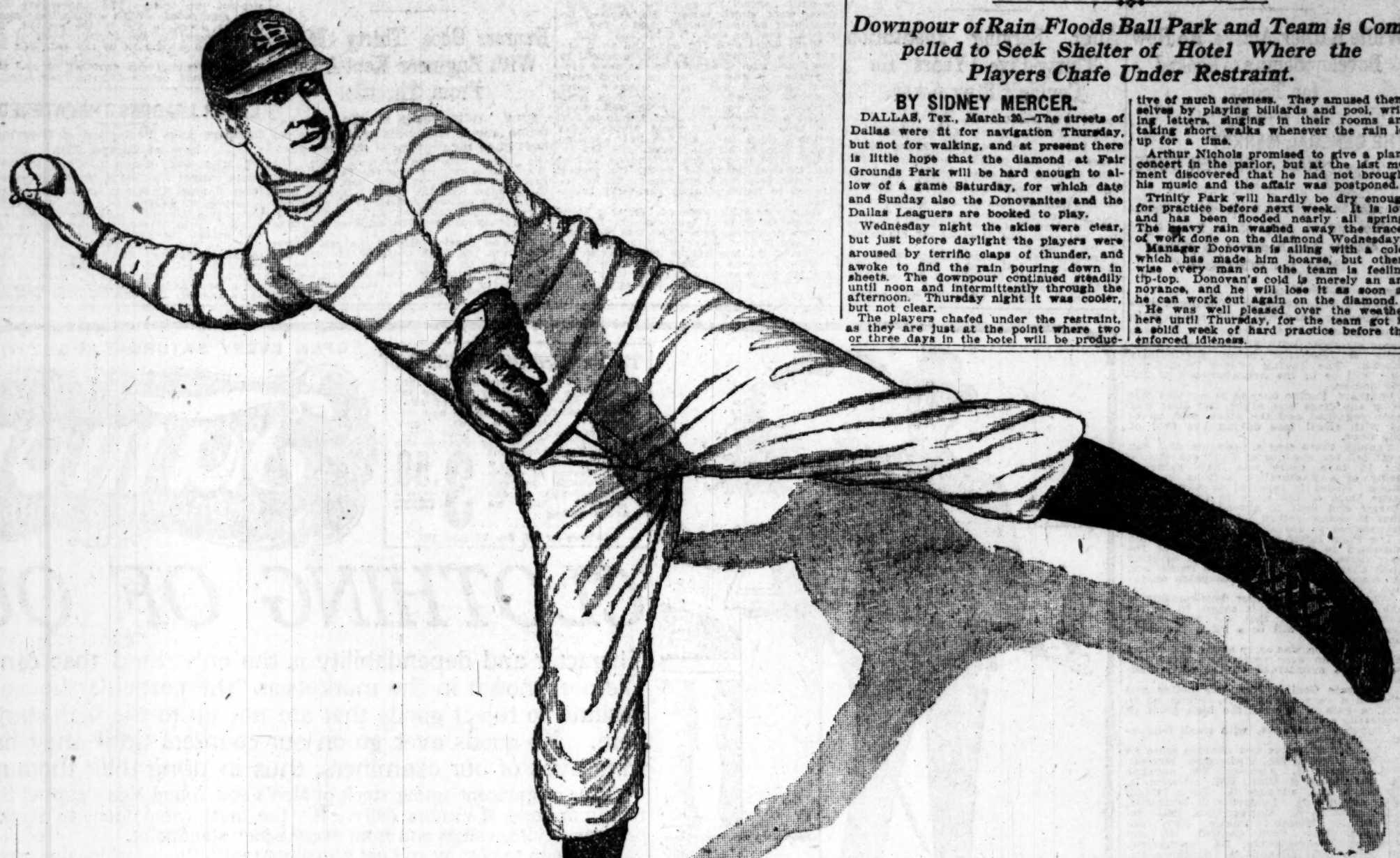
Star Gazer 105 Loffer 105 Eliza Dillon 105

This is a hard race. Star Gazer looks a made the best, and with a good boy up should win. He finished strong in his last race, and looks able to go the route. Loffer should be no worse than second. Eliza Dillon looks slightly the best for the show.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Pretorius

BASEBALL BROWNS PLAY PRACTICE GAME

CLARENCE CURRY DELIVERING A HOT ONE



LEGISLATURE RECEIVES TENDER OF WARM PUGILISTIC EXHIBITION

Manager of Reagan and Jack Doyle Communicates With Senators Nelson and Collins Offering Battle Between His Featherweights Before August Body.

"Show me," the motto in slang of Missouri, will be carried out in the matter of Senator David Nelson's prizefight bill, which will be brought out of the committee at Jefferson City shortly.

If it shall be the good pleasure of the Missouri solons of the state legislature to see whether a prizefight is a peaceful sport or a "brutal catering to the lust for blood," the opportunity will be afforded them by the member who introduced the bill into the Senate—David Nelson, formerly referee for the West End Club.

Malachy Doyle, at present manager of the two fighters, Johnny Reagan and Jack Doyle, in a letter to Senators Nelson and Collins, unfolded a scheme to "show" the Missouri legislators that boxing is not a relic of barbarism, but a scientific sport. In the letter Doyle states that he is prepared to send him men, Jack Doyle and Johnny Reagan, and let them box a limited number of rounds before the august body of lawmakers of the state, in order to give a practical exhibition of what a pugilistic contest of today is.

Reagan and Doyle will be sent after each other in earnest, if the proposal is accepted. The matter is now in the hands of David Nelson, from whose word is expected locally Friday.

Doyle and Reagan are both within featherweight limits now, though both can get below the scale. Reagan can go to 115 pounds, the bantamweight.

Reagan is well known in St. Louis and throughout the country. He has recently come from assisting Jerry McGovern at his training. He has fought the best bantamweights of the country, including a draw with Harry Forbes for the bantamweight championship.

Reagan is now seeking a return match, and according to Doyle, has every prospect of forcing the champion into a bout.

The Pittsburg Athletic Club, the Missouri Athletic Club, the Broadway Athletic Club of Butte, Mont., and the San Francisco Athletic Club are all in communication with Doyle regarding the possibility of the contest taking place.

Doyle states that if Nelson and Collins decide that the Legislature would like to be "shown," he will see that a fair exhibition will be afforded those who will determine the future of the boxing game in the city of the World's Fair.

first, Bengal second, Ranco third.

Tom Kinsley 107 Aratons 107 Bengo 107 Fair Gift 105 Travers 107 Katie Gibbons 105 Jaber 105 John Boone 107 Masterful 107 Pretorius 102

Clear, slow, five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Pretorius looks the best of this field and should have no trouble in winning. Bengal will be suited by a good track, and ought to finish second. Close for third between next three.

Friday's Oakland Entries.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 20.—Entries at Oakland track today are as follows:

First race, six and one-half furlongs, selling: Blue Miracle 105 Duport 90 Lenlo 104 Tolo Dratlet 90 Vassilo 104 Cambarcets 107 Debiata 110 Avall 95

Second race, one-half mile, maiden 2-year-olds: Sacred 105 Sir Appleby 105 Grey Ben 104 John Boone 107 Keogh 105 Redo 105 Charlie Swisher 105 Toml 105 Whoa Will 105 F. D. Shaw 105

San Francisco Entries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—Entries at San Francisco track today are as follows:

First race, six furlongs, selling: Indine 104 Fundals 105 Senator Beveridge 123 Lady Gallantrie 105 Judge Younsie 114 Salava 105 J. J. Bennett 114 Alice Carey 105 Olivo 114 Naulaska 105

Turf Exchange.

Trains leave Union Sta. 1:35 1:50 2:05 2:20 2:35 2:50 3:05 3:20 3:35 3:50 4:05 4:20 4:35 4:50 5:05 5:20 5:35 5:50 6:05 6:20 6:35 6:50 7:05 7:20 7:35 7:50 8:05 8:20 8:35 8:50 9:05 9:20 9:35 9:50 10:05 10:20 10:35 10:50 11:05 11:20 11:35 11:50 12:05 12:20 12:35 12:50 1:05 1:20 1:35 1:50 2:05 2:20 2:35 2:50 3:05 3:20 3:35 3:50 4:05 4:20 4:35 4:50 5:05 5:20 5:35 5:50 6:05 6:20 6:35 6:50 7:05 7:20 7:35 7:50 8:05 8:20 8:35 8:50 9:05 9:20 9:35 9:50 10:05 10:20 10:35 10:50 11:05 11:20 11:35 11:50 12:05 12:20 12:35 12:50 1:05 1:20 1:35 1:50 2:05 2:20 2:35 2:50 3:05 3:20 3:35 3:50 4:05 4:20 4:35 4:50 5:05 5:20 5:35 5:50 6:05 6:20 6:35 6:50 7:05 7:20 7:35 7:50 8:05 8:20 8:35 8:50 9:05 9:20 9:35 9:50 10:05 10:20 10:35 10:50 11:05 11:20 11:35 11:50 12:05 12:20 12:35 12:50 1:05 1:20 1:35 1:50 2:05 2:20 2:35 2:50 3:05 3:20 3:35 3:50 4:05 4:20 4:35 4:50 5:05 5:20 5:35 5:50 6:05 6:20 6:35 6:50 7:05 7:20 7:35 7:50 8:05 8:20 8:35 8:50 9:05 9:20 9:35 9:50 10:05 10:20 10:35 10:50 11:05 11:20 11:35 11:50 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Fall From Tree Fatal.
John Heiser of 422 North Broadway died at the City Hospital Friday from injuries received in falling from a tree which he was trimming at 422 1/2 North Broadway, March 18. An operation, in which portions of the vertebrae were removed, prolonged his life but did not cure the paralysis that affected the entire lower part of his body.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

The best that Money and Experience can produce. 25¢
At all stores, or by mail for the price.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York.

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Purest of Emollients and
Greatest of Skin Cures.
The Most Wonderful Curative
of All Time
For Torturing, Disfiguring
Humours.

Cuticura Ointment is beyond question the most successful curative for torturing, disfiguring humours of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed in the severer cases by a dose of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly humours, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy cure when all other remedies fail. It is especially so in the treatment of infants and children, cleansing, soothing and healing the most distressing of infantile humours, and preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair.

Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the same time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the toilet, in caring for the skin, scalp, hair and hands from infancy to age, far more effectively, agreeably and economically than the most expensive of toilet emollients. Its "Instant relief for skin-tortured babies," or "Sanative, antiseptic cleansing," or "One-night treatment of the hands," or "Single treatment of the hair," or "Use after athletics," cycling, golf, tennis, riding, sparring, or any sport, each in connection with the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient evidence of this.

Millions now rely on Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, as well as for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

STRAIGHT TALK TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

If you needed a suit, and a swell tailor offered to make you a fine suit for less than the price of ordinary ready-made, would you buy it?

Well, here's a store full of the finest made-to-order suits and top coats—misfit and uncalled-for garments left on the merchant tailor's hands, and gathered in by us at a very low price.

They come in all sizes, styles and fashions—and all are offered to you at less than half their real value.

That's the whole story in a nutshell.

Now, It's Up to You!

Will buy \$20 Made-to-Order Suits and Top Coats.	Will buy \$25 Made-to-Order Suits and Top Coats.
\$8.50	\$10.00
Will buy \$30 Made-to-Order Suits and Top Coats.	Will buy \$35 and \$40 Made-to-Order Suits and Top Coats.
\$12.50	\$16.50
Will buy \$40 and \$50 Made-to-Order Suits and Top Coats.	Will buy \$45 and \$50 Made-to-Order Suits and Top Coats.
\$20.00	\$25.00

The Greatest Values You Ever Laid Your Eyes On.

**ORIGINAL
Misfit Parlors**
Established 1878.
808 OLIVE STREET
Just Across from the Postoffice.
WM. HULL, Manager.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ACTS WILDER AT HOSPITAL HOME

While Rather Active, No New
Developments are Looked
for Today.

THE GENERAL MARKET
HAS A FIRMER TONE.

Marked Strength in Louisville & Nashville and St. Paul—Late Bear Operators are Reported to Have Taken the Other Side.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 20.—The stock market opening today was fairly active, with small gains on the average list. London came stronger, with St. Paul and Louisville & Nashville being particularly strong. The buying orders from London will be in the neighborhood of 20,000 shares.

Southern Pacific opened at a point loss from the close last night, but that was soon regained and the stock sold up to 66 with small loss during the first of the hour.

Though there was a premium of 1 per cent bid for the use of Southern Pacific for 10 days, there was little evidence early of any startling actions in this stock. Keene is reported to have put a large block of the stock in the name of Taylor and sent it abroad for sale, so that it cannot return here in time to be transferred to use at the coming meeting. The Palm Beach crowd, which has been supposed to be short on several of the specialties, are now said to be covering their shorts on St. Paul, Union Pacific and Atchafalpa and planning a campaign on the bull side.

While there are no new developments in the money situation, it seems to be the general impression that the bank statement tomorrow will be a fairly favorable one.

Union Pacific was early active and strong and the gain over yesterday's close was more than maintained on the early trading.

Commonwealth Coal & Iron was active and showed a very strong tone, selling up to 6 1/2, a gain of 1/4 over the high point of the day.

Copper was inactive, with small fluctuations in price.

The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper, 12 1/2, unchanged. Smelter, 50 1/2, advance 1/4. Atchafalpa, 38 1/2, advance 1/4. Baltimore & Ohio, 9 1/4, advance 1/4. Brooklyn, 5 1/4, advance 1/4. Louisville & Nashville, 12 1/2, advance 1/4. Metropolitan, 13 1/4, unchanged. New York Central, 13 1/2, unchanged. Pennsylvania, 44 1/4, unchanged. St. Paul, 17 1/4, advance 1/4. Southern Railway, 4 1/4, decrease 1/4. Sugar, 17 1/2, advance 1/4. Wabash preferred, 5 1/4, advance 1/4. Union Pacific, 65 1/4, advance 1/4. Tennessee Coal & Iron, 6 1/4, advance 1/4.

MOURN FOR FAMOUS PARROT

Naval Officers at Brooklyn Yard
Grieve for Commodore Who Died
Saying "Kiss Me, Hobson."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 20.—Famed throughout the United States navy as an eloquent conversationalist, Commodore the parrot of the Brooklyn navy yard, is dead of asthma. Commodore's last moments on earth were in the hands of his favorite expressions was "Kiss me, Hobson." Over and over again he repeated these words as he lay on his back in his bed of cotton sick to death. His affliction impaired his speech.

"Oh, Hobson, Hobson, kiss me Hobson," cried Commodore weakly. Then with a last gasp his breath left him.

Officers at the deathbed were moved to tears. Ever since one summer's day in 1883, when he flew into the window from no one knows where, Commodore's eloquence had kept for him the affection of all. The silence now at the mess table at the head of which Commodore presided three times a day is terrible. Not an officer has attempted a joke for the last three days, because Commodore is not there to say "That'll be about all."

The atmosphere around Commodore was electric. His last words were "Kiss me, Hobson." His last words were "Kiss me, Hobson." His last words were "Kiss me, Hobson."

CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE will continue giving away in their Millinery Rooms the beautiful French Souvenirs they have been giving away during the past few days, and which are so eagerly sought for.

CHORAL-SYMPHONY MUSIC

It Was Varied at the Fifth Subscription Concert and Pleased the Many Who Heard It.

The fifth concert by the Choral-Symphony Society at the Odeon last evening was varied in character and as a result was about the most pleasing of the season's offerings.

The soloists were Miss Ada Crossley, contralto, and Sig. Emilio de Gogorza, baritone. Both are artists of more than the ordinary ability and their singing was received with the utmost appreciation. The orchestra was also especially effective last night and rendered its various numbers in the most acceptable manner.

The program comprised Haydn's "Spirit Song" and an encore number, "Allergelsen," and a group of songs composed of Gogorza's "Caomio ben," Hahn's "Baynaght," Tschalkowsky's "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt," and the dainty "Four Leaf Clover" of Welshy, by Miss Crossley; the solo prologue of "Paginele," and a group composed of Martin's "Plaisir d'Amour," Rubinstein's "Es blüht der Thau," Hindach's "Lone," and Tschalkowsky's "Heran de Don Juan" by Sig. Gogorza and the following by the orchestra: "Symphonie Pathétique," Leonovall's elegiac melody for strings, the introduction to the third act of "Tannhauser" and Dvorak's "Slavische Tonen."

BEATEN FOR NOT WORKING

Whitcaps Lash Indiana Man Who They Say Does Not Work Enough to Suit Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.—Twelve men went to the home of Henry Mathias in Brown County early this morning, battered down the doors with fence rails and before Mathias could offer resistance bound him and dragged him across his yard to a gate in the rear. The mob stripped him and he was beaten unmercifully with a wagon wheel, the blood flowing from his cuts.

The mob left him tied to a post, from which he was released a half hour later by his wife. Forty wells, some of them as large as a man's finger, were on his body. Mathias was told by the mob that he was being whipped because he would not work. The family is poor, but no criminal charge has ever been made against Mathias.

Studebaker Stanhopes and Phonographs.
Griffith Vohl Co., 315 N. Broadway.

'OLD METHOD BACK' ACTS WILDER AT HOSPITAL HOME

After Serving Institution
Thirty-Five Years He
Couldn't Stay Away.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 20.—So methodical had Patrick Muldoon been during his 35 years of service in Bellevue Hospital that "Old Method," as they called him there, felt the world uninteresting after resigning on Monday last and is back in the hospital. Muldoon had found himself after a night's rest beyond a 10-minute walk from Bellevue and consequently he felt most desolate. After two days of failure to find old time friends and three nights spent without sleep, in a strange bed, someone asked him to have a drink. He did so. There were several drinks, and as he had not touched liquor for years, the feeling of pride was soon overcome. So he returned to Bellevue early yesterday morning.

He was so exhausted and in such a highly nervous state it was thought best to have a doctor attend to him. Muldoon is now recuperating in one of the wards of the hospital. Muldoon will find his place still vacant and it is likely that by next Monday he will again be in harness.



THE NEW SPRING TROUSERS
For men and young men have arrived and we're particularly anxious for you to see the vast array of small Scotch mixtures, handsome new designs in cassimere, rich, dressy worsteds now ready for your choosing—they're faultlessly shaped—silk lined and tailored in a high degree of excellence—today we call your attention to the splendid line we are showing at.....
Others at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

OUR MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS
14.50
Of English coverts in brown, tan and olive shades—superbly tailored with close fitting collar and broad shoulders—elegantly trimmed throughout. The most fashionable coat of the year. We can compare them only with those made by the best merchant tailors at \$25. To fully appreciate their value and desirability you must see them—Famous price.

THE LARGEST BOYS' STORE IN THE CITY WANTS YOU
To make a critical inspection of the handsome new fashions it is now showing for this spring's wear. Famous is every bit as exacting in the selection of boys' garments as for their elders—that's why we clothe four times as many boys as any other store in town.

Candor will urge you to admit that our values are beyond all competition.

BOYS' KNEE SUITS—
Here's a new idea for boys from 7 to 15—the knee pants are the same as in any other suit but the coat is different—It's single breasted, with half rounded or semi-military front—vertical or slashed pockets—they come in blue serges or nobby Canadian homespun—in rather striking color effects—Our Introductory Price is 4.95

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS—
We have them from 8 to 8 years, with sailor collars and embroidered shawl-cuffs, from 4 to 12 years with a small collar—all have pleats in front and back and belt of same material to match—pure all-wool chevrons, single-breasted vest suits, with knee pants or long pant suits, in dark blue serges, black uni-colored worsteds and imported clay worsteds, at prices ranging from—
2.50

BOYS' SA'LOR SUITS—
Ages 3 to 8 years—navy, royal blue, brown and red, in pure wool serge—cuffs with full blouse—deep collar and silk embroidered shawl-cuffs—a clever 5 style—
3.00

BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS
Of course you'll want your boy to look his best on Confirmation Day—and naturally you'll want to select his outfit where the assortments are most complete. Famous makes a specialty of Confirmation Attire, and is now showing the grandest stock ever displayed in the city—all styles of suits, double-breasted knee suits, single-breasted vest suits, with knee pants or long pant suits, in dark blue serges, black uni-colored worsteds and imported clay worsteds, at prices ranging from—
4.95 to \$12

TRAIN'S WILD RUN WITH CAB ABLAZE

Express Goes Thirty Miles
With Engineer Kept Away
From Throttle.

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BEFORE HOUSE ON
CONTEMPT CHARGE

Witnesses Arraigned to Show Cause Why They Shouldn't Be Punished.

TOLD COMMITTEE ANSWER MIGHT INCRIMINATE HIM

While He Was Testifying Wholesale Pass Bill, for Benefit of State Officials, Went Through Both Houses.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—Davidson's resolution to imprison Hickox for contempt was carried by the vote of 70 to 22.

There was a stampede for the main exit just before the vote was taken, many of the weaker members evidently lacking the nerve to go on record.

A majority of the Republicans tried to break a quorum by not voting. When they found this could not be done, some of them voted in opposition to the resolution.

Leaders, like Bothwell and O'Fallon of Holt, announced they wished to be recorded as present, "present, but not voting." The legal feature of the question, raised in the minds of several, who so stated to the speaker, was a reason for their not answering the roll.

When the result of the vote was announced, Hickox was taken in custody by the sergeant. The resolution provides that he shall be committed to the Cole County Jail and remain there "at the pleasure of the House."

The speaker must issue commitment papers before Hickox can be imprisoned. Hickox says he will appeal at once to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Hickox was arraigned with L. E. Page of the Democratic State Press Bureau this morning.

When the House convened Speaker Whitecotton called for H. G. Foster, the assistant sergeant-at-arms. As the latter approached Mr. Whitecotton said:

"You will please bring in Messrs. Page and Hickox."

The House was fairly crowded at the time and the gallery was replete with fashionably dressed women.

Hickox was the first man to enter. He was under the escort of a House officer.

He seemed cool and collected and as he sat down directly in front of the speaker's seat, a smile, rather defiant, wreathed his face.

Hickox is an attorney and lives at California, Mo.

After the writ was read, Speaker Whitecotton asked "the pleasure of the House."

Hickox, of Knox, then arose and offered a resolution to the effect "it is the sense of the body of Hickox that the investigation of the body of Hickox should be given full answers to the questions proposed by the committee."

The speaker then requested him to rise and the speaker interrupted him.

"Do you still desire to make a statement?" asked the speaker.

"I do, sir," replied Hickox in a firm voice.

A resolution to commit Hickox to jail until he satisfies the committee was introduced by Davidson.

The speaker said he desired to make the record complete and would, therefore, repeat the committee's questions, pending which Davidson withdrew his resolution.

Subsequently, Davidson's motion was put and seconded by Williams of Scott.

Kronck, of St. Louis, thought Mr. Hickox should be called upon to state why he declined to answer.

Thereupon Kronck said: "The \$500 bills which I had, and nothing whatever to do with legislative matters. However, I refused, and do still refuse, to answer on incriminating grounds."

Collins of St. Louis: How then would the answer tend to incriminate you?

Hickox: I refuse to say, being my reason on constitutional grounds.

Amplified Collins' interrogatory.

Gardner of St. Louis County did not think that hasty action should be taken until the House had fully determined its position as a judicial body. If the prisoner persisted in his attitude because to answer the question would incriminate him, then the House, Gardner said, has no right to punish for contempt.

Representative Kronck of St. Louis supported, and expressed the hope that the Forty-second General Assembly would not make any further spectacle of itself.

Bothwell declared the House had the power, and could send anybody to jail on any pretext.

Extracts from the constitution were then read by Bothwell and he said that no witness could be compelled to answer an incriminating question.

Davidson: I do not think the House has the power to take any action it may deem?

Bothwell: I am sorry the gentleman is not a lawyer or he would not ask such a question.

It was apparent before the discussion had proceeded far that the Republicans were opposed to punishing Hickox.

Kronck of St. Louis was the only man who lined up with them. Before the House met, "The A. B. C. of the House" was being written by the lobby where busy among the legislators. The last man, whom Hickox consulted before entering the investigating committee room yesterday, was Col. Wm. H. Phelps.

Parkinson of St. Joseph advocated the adoption of the resolution. He contended that as Hickox claimed the money in his possession had nothing to do with the legislature and there was no condition of affairs showing the commission of an ulterior crime, he should be incarcerated for contempt.

INJURED GIRL DRAWS PAY.
Shoe Worker, Who Suffered Painful Wound in Factory, Enjoys Employer's Generosity.
Miss Emma Stark, who was partially scalped by machinery at the factory of the Peters Shoe Co., and for whom a number of young women employees are parting with bits of cuticle to be grafted on her scalp, is enthusiastic in her appreciation of the treatment she has received from her employer as well as from other employees.

Since the accident, which happened in January, Miss Stark has received her pay envelope as regularly as before, the firm paying her the same as if she was working. All bills for surgical attention, hospital expenses and other charges have been paid by the Peters Shoe Co.

The fact that her fellow workers raised a purse of \$100 for Miss Stark, and the statement that her wages were being paid by them, but in the form of this company. The \$100 is deposited in a trust company to Miss Stark's credit.

THREE KILLED IN MINE.
JOINTOWN, Pa., March 20.—The breaking of a coupling, followed by the runaway of a string of loaded coal cars in the Sunshine mine at South Fork, this county, caused the death of three men, the fatal injury of one and more or less serious injury to nine others. Twenty cars on which the men were riding were piled in a mass of wreckage at the bottom of the shaft down which they ran.

EIGHT HELD ON
WHITECAP CHARGE

Preacher Is Among Those Charged With the Murder of a Detective.

WYNNE, Ark., March 20.—After eight days' deliberation, the coroner's jury investigating the whitecapping outrages in the Smith Chapel neighborhood last night rendered its verdict, holding eight men for the murder of Capt. J. H. Brown, a Memphis detective.

The exact language of the coroner's verdict is: "Capt. J. H. Brown came to his death by gunshot wounds at the hands of the Smith Chapel Club, composed of Dink, Bob, Wes, Fillmore, Tom and Ambrose Hall, J. W. Smith and Jim Norville."

The eight prisoners have retained Attorney J. Emmett Smith, who will attempt to have them released on bail.

They are still held at a hotel here, pending this hearing.

One warrant charging murder, was issued by Coroner J. A. E. Sharpe for the eight men.

Smith is a preacher. The Methodist church organization, however, disclaims him and he admits he has no church.

All of the men but Ambrose Hall, have been in custody several days.

He was arrested by Sheriff Hammett this afternoon. They are being held here in anticipation of habeas corpus proceedings before County Judge Foote.

Five other men arrested on suspicion have been released.

The grand jury meets at Vaundale, the county seat, April 6.

SHOT THROUGH CAR WINDOW

Opera Singer Is Seriously Hurt While Riding in Train by Unidentified Assailant.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 20.—On the Rock Island train in Guthrie last night from the west Madame y de la Motte, an opera singer, was seriously injured by some person shooting through the car window by which she was sitting. The shot cut her arm and broke the glass into atoms, the small pieces cutting her face and arms in innumerable places, causing many wounds. Her home is in Chicago. She recently came from Paris.

"AMERICANS ARE IDEALISTS."
Lorenz's Assistant Points to Philanthropic Institutions as Proof.

NEW YORK, March 20.—At a banquet given by four lodges of the society B'nai B'rith to Dr. Friedrich Mueller, Dr. Singer, replying to the toast, "The President, said the Jew had more motive than the ordinary American's patriotism for doing homage to the President. He continued:

"It was Theodore Roosevelt who inspired the B'nai B'rith of the Secretary of the Hay of Aug. 11, 1902, a political and historic act, ultimate effects of which upon the amelioration of the condition of the Jews in eastern Europe cannot be fully realized at the present time."

Dr. Mueller spoke briefly, calling America a nation of idealists, not materialists, because of their magnificent philanthropic institutions.

Dr. Mueller will start for Chicago tomorrow to attend Lolita Armour and to take the chair of orthopedic surgery in the University of Chicago.

Lorenz Method Fatal to Child.
PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—For the first time, as far as surgical history goes, a patient died from an operation for congenital dislocation of the hip by the bloodless method of Prof. Lorenz. The patient, an 8-year-old, was operated on last Wednesday. Although the surgeons did not succeed in reducing the dislocation, no fatal result was anticipated from the operation, but the child was later seized with convulsions and died in a short time.

Overheard in the Park.
Jack: If I kissed you would you give it away to your father?
Gracie: Of course not. What do you think he wants with your kisses?

D. R. FRANCIS AND THE RULERS
HE MET ON HIS EUROPEAN TOUR

This picture of the St. Louis World's Fair President was taken in New York for the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20.—President Francis of the St. Louis World's Fair has completed his round of conquests on his tour by the capture of New York. This was completed at the dinner given in his honor by the Missouri Society in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, where he met a reception seldom equaled here.

There is no question now but what he has repeated here his successes with King, President and Emperor in the Old World. Here he has caught the people. The attention the papers gave him on his arrival, in which was shown a decided increase in popular interest in the World's Fair, has been equaled today. The St. Louis Exposition has never had such a boom here.

When Gus Thomas introduced Gov. Francis at the Missouri Society dinner last night he winked almost audibly, and then said: "I think I know how he behaved in the presence of these European kings, I and other Missourians have known how he behaved in the presence of kings often. I, at least, have paid dearly for the experience."

Mr. Thomas' mysterious remark by saying: "It was a tribute to the guest's proficiency at poker. Mr. Francis is a famous poker player, and was one of the participants in a celebrated game at the Waldorf-Astoria in this city some time ago, at which \$100,000 was said to have changed hands."

The dinner to Gov. Francis was a splendid affair, and beautiful in the extreme, and between 30 and 40 persons sat at the tables and met Gov. Francis and every mention of his name with applause. In short, the evening was a continuous love feast.

Mrs. Francis, wife of the guest of honor, entered the dining hall late in the evening, accompanied by several women friends, the party occupying one of the boxes. In another box sat the Countess Spottwood-Macklin, now a resident of Paris, and the daughter of a former mayor of St. Louis.

She, it is said, will be appointed an honorary commissioner from France to the Exposition. Wives of other Missourians occupied other boxes, adding beauty to the already pretty scene.

Above the speakers' table were arranged the arms of Missouri, framed in great American flags, and opposite, on the face of one of the boxes were the arms of New York, similarly arranged. Augustus Thomas was directly under the Missouri emblem. On his right was Gov. Francis, and on his left Lieutenant-Governor Lee.

Others at the guest table were Justice James A. O'Govern of the Supreme Court of New York, Ferdinand W. Peck of Chicago, J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York; Rudolph Keppeler, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Randall Morgan, Nathan Strauss of New York, Melville E. Stone, ex-governor of Missouri; John M. Quinn, Lewis Nixon of New York, E. O. Starnard, W. L. Moyer and C. H. Spencer of St. Louis; Dr. J. Lawrence of St. Louis; Charles Gled of Kansas; Hon. Jefferson M. Levy of New York and ex-Senator John W. Thurston of Nebraska.

Mr. Thomas' toast to "Our Dave," as he has been indicated, was humorous. Then Lieut.-Gov. Lee paved the way for Mr. Francis with a brief speech in which he spoke of the World's Fair president as "Missouri's most useful citizen, whose influence is felt throughout the Louisiana purchase, and throughout the United States."

Gov. Francis' response, patriotic in tone, yet filled with good will for the European countries from which he has just come, was a tribute to the guest's proficiency at poker. Mr. Francis is a famous poker player, and was one of the participants in a celebrated game at the Waldorf-Astoria in this city some time ago, at which \$100,000 was said to have changed hands."

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FRANCIS AT MISSOURIANS' DINNER
COMPLETES CONQUEST OF NEW YORK

World's Fair President in Patriotic Speech Adds Eastern Metropolis to List of European Prizes—New Popular Interest in Affair Shown by the Papers.

FRANCIS ASKS NEW YORKS
HEARTY SUPPORT FOR FAIR

"There is no section of the United States that can do more for the World's Fair at St. Louis than the Empire State of New York and this metropolis of the Western Hemisphere. If this function calls the active co-operation of this city and this state, then indeed will the West feel that their brethren on the Atlantic reciprocate the sentiment of the West for New York."

"Let us hope that the enthusiasm which now characterizes the work of you sons of Missouri will engender a like interest in all residents of Greater New York."—President Francis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 20.—President Francis of the St. Louis World's Fair has completed his round of conquests on his tour by the capture of New York. This was completed at the dinner given in his honor by the Missouri Society in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, where he met a reception seldom equaled here.

There is no question now but what he has repeated here his successes with King, President and Emperor in the Old World. Here he has caught the people. The attention the papers gave him on his arrival, in which was shown a decided increase in popular interest in the World's Fair, has been equaled today. The St. Louis Exposition has never had such a boom here.

When Gus Thomas introduced Gov. Francis at the Missouri Society dinner last night he winked almost audibly, and then said: "I think I know how he behaved in the presence of these European kings, I and other Missourians have known how he behaved in the presence of kings often. I, at least, have paid dearly for the experience."

Mr. Thomas' mysterious remark by saying: "It was a tribute to the guest's proficiency at poker. Mr. Francis is a famous poker player, and was one of the participants in a celebrated game at the Waldorf-Astoria in this city some time ago, at which \$100,000 was said to have changed hands."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

When the body politic gets sick, why not acknowledge the fact and send for a physician?

The spectator who gets to the World's Fair grounds on dedication day without being questioned may have to take an early car.

The House investigating committee can get at the facts if the facts are wanted. There is no call for whitewash in Missouri.

The Michigan Democrats want a supreme judge whose opinions have some weight. They have therefore nominated James H. Pound.

Hardly any shipper can be convinced that railway mergers are solely for the benefit of shippers and the development of the country.

The Mississippi dandy who described Mr. Roosevelt as "a powerful game and persistent hunter" will scarcely believe that the President is going West without a gun.

THE OBLIGATIONS OF SUPERIORITY.

Discussing in the Senate the President's negro appointments in the South, Senator Money of Mississippi expressed the extreme view concerning the place the negro should occupy in the republic. Taunting the President with the title of President of the Black Belt, Senator Money said:

"This is a white man's country and a white man's government. . . . The whole truth of history shows the utter incompetence of the negro for self-government."

Is either one of these propositions true? Is there a word in the declaration of independence or the constitution which indicates that liberty or the rights and guarantees of free government shall be for white men alone? Do not both instruments expressly declare for manhood rights? Senator Money and his party want the declaration of independence and the constitution applied to the colored and mixed races of our new possessions—the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico. Shall they be admitted to fellowship in government and the colored men in the states of the Union be denied such fellowship? Or shall both be denied participation in government and the people of the republic be divided into two classes, the white rulers and the colored subjects? Could the republic and republican principles survive a discrimination which would elevate one set of citizens to the place of masters and reduce another to the place of serfs?

But is the black man or the Filipino essentially incompetent for self-government? Is not the inferiority of the colored man largely due to the lack of educational advantages and training in self-government and the arts of civilization enjoyed by white men? Cannot inferior colored races be trained in civilization and self-government and thus elevated to a plane of useful citizenship?

Granting the conclusion of the late Prof. Ogden S. Rood of Columbia University, frequently quoted by extremists, that the blacks and whites are "developmentally separated by a chasm of 20,000 years," cannot the chasm be bridged by the education and training of the blacks?

The lot of the brown and black men is cast with us, not through their action, but ours. They are factors in our political and economic organization. Being superior to them and holding in our hands their destinies, have we no obligations to them? Do not our very superiority and our self-sought relation to them carry obligations? Can we not, by admitting them to our advantages and giving them the opportunity to exercise political rights and functions, raise them to our plane of civilization and self-government?

Can it be said that men of the type of Aguirre or Booker Washington are incapable of self-government? Washington is a full-blood negro, laboring under none of the disadvantages of the freed slave, yet by sheer force of character and genius he has practically bridged the chasm of 20,000 years. Speaking of race superiority on Washington's birthday, Booker Washington said the superior race is that which "has learned to exhibit the greatest patience, the greatest forbearance, the greatest interest in the poor and unfortunate and has been able to live in a high and free atmosphere and dwell above hatred and acts of cruelty."

These are the true marks of superiority. Fortunately the United States has never been without men who possessed them. Nor has the Democratic party ever been without men who pleaded for manhood rights, regardless of race or color.

Three-quarters of a century ago a greater Democrat than Senator Money or Senator Tillman pleaded for the treatment of the blacks, then slaves and chattels, as men and citizens. He was old age, advocating before the Virginia constitutional convention the reckoning of slaves as three-fifths of their number, said that it was due to justice, humanity, our sympathies and character as a people to treat them as human beings. If they were white, like European serfs, he said, this position would be accorded them. "But the mere circumstance of complexion cannot deprive them of the character of men and of the rights of men." This utterance could be paraphrased and applied with tremendous force to the question of our attitude towards and our treatment of the alien and weaker peoples whose lot has been cast with ours.

The vital question is whether we shall lift them up, enlarge their opportunities, train them in the arts of civilization and the exercise of political rights and functions, thus making them useful citizens, or crush their aspirations and keep them in subjection by force, making them an element of disorder and danger and placing the fetters of their oppression on our own limbs.

History and experience point the way of wisdom—the way which will best serve not only their good, but our own welfare.

Mr. Cleveland again declares he is not out of politics. "To be thus pictured as an old Brahmin seated in the background and aspiring to manage things my own way is alike distasteful to me and absolutely false to my true position," says the ex-President. Many persons have fancied Mr. Cleveland as a Swami or meditative recluse, squatting on the ground, looking wise and uttering impressive words. This is a mistake. He is still in it, or believes he is. There are those—for instance William J. Bryan—who are dying to know whether or not his belief is well founded.

MOTHERS MUST BRING CREDENTIALS.

Mother's societies have hitherto been composed mainly of women and not mothers.

To dissipate this paradox and convert the name into a fact, the mothers of the Arkham Memorial Church Society must bring credentials when they attend mothers' meetings. That is, they must bring babies; no baby, no mother.

This is so obviously just that it needs no defense. A mother without a baby is an anomaly, a contradiction in terms, an impossible abstraction. The name "mother" connotes "baby," just as "baby" connotes "mother." (Look in the dictionary for the meaning.) One without the other is unthinkable.

The mothers' meetings, however, will not be so orderly under the new rule. If one of the animated credentials demands recognition, he or she must be recognized, whether according to Cushing or not. And this, though a dozen other little evidences of motherhood make the same demand at the same time. In fact, there won't be much debate or discussion. Instead, there will be music, a lot of music, each baby with a song of its own—one baby one tune, 20 babies 20 tunes—joyous, mournful, grave and gay.

Mother's meetings of this description will be worth while. They may not be so wise, but they will be more vital, not abstract, but concrete. And the mothers may rest assured that no man will "drop in" to disturb the sacred communion of mother hearts.

The 8-year-old child crushed to death by a Bellefontaine car last her life because "the fender failed to act." But back of this physical fact is the gross negligence of the Transit management which failed to provide a fender that would act.

LONG LIFE MADE EASY.

Mrs. Anastasia Simpson of Evansville, Ind., who has just celebrated the completion of her 102d year, may undoubtedly have solved two great questions—long life and the secret of an even temper. Mrs. Simpson asserts that she has never been angry in her life.

"When I was a girl," she says, "I knew a great many people who would lose their tempers. To me it seemed to spoil their dispositions. I made up my mind that I would cultivate a spirit of good-will for all the world, and that I would never lose my temper. Of course I have often been tempted, but I have always been able to rise above difficulties."

Now, this seems simple enough, but on what did Mrs. Simpson base a philosophy so pacific? For some solid basis she must have had, though unrecognized by herself.

"I go to bed every night at 8 o'clock," she says, "and go

early every morning. I eat heartily and do not care for fancy dishes. I do not believe they do anybody any good." Does not this declaration account for her life-long sweetness of temper, as well as for her 102 years? Could she have lived that long and preserved an angelic temper with indigestion? Would Longfellow have been the poet he was if he had been a victim of dyspepsia? Would Thomas Carlyle have been the literary savage he was had he, like Mrs. Simpson, resolved early in life "to cultivate a feeling of good will for all the world?"

In another column of the Post-Dispatch today will be found a communication addressed to Speaker Whiteclinton and Lieutenant-Governor Lee, signed by Mayor Wells and other Democrats who framed the Jefferson Club election bill, urging the Democrats of the legislature to pass the measure. A letter of the same tenor was sent by Mr. Hawes to every Democratic senator and representative. This meets the criticism of the Post-Dispatch that Democratic leaders were lukewarm or not acting in good faith in the matter. The fact is that all respectable citizens of St. Louis of all parties are heartily in favor of the measure. The sentiment is practically unanimous in this city. The legislature should defer to a desire so urgent and act accordingly.

SUPERFLUOUS JUDGES.

The bill to provide two additional circuit judges for the city of St. Louis has passed the state House of Representatives and the disposition of the Senate majority is said to be favorable to this measure.

In Thursday's Post-Dispatch, ex-Judge George W. Lubke protests against the passing of the bill on the ground that the nine circuit judges now provided for St. Louis are able to do all the work and that the proposed two extra judges would be superfluous and would add unnecessary expenses to the city's burdens. Judge Lubke estimates the cost of maintaining the two new courts would be not less than \$25,000 annually. The protest is well taken. The circuit bench in St. Louis is not at present overloaded with work; the docket is not overcrowded. The judges themselves will testify to these facts. They themselves say that there is no need of two additional judges. The principal work of the circuit courts is supplied by street railway damage suits and these suits are gradually diminishing. The only excuse for an additional judge is the new juvenile court, which would require, if help were necessary, only one. But a new judge is not needed for that court. Its work will not require the services of a judge more than a day or two a week and certainly a judge fully competent to handle its work and to develop the special purpose of this court can be selected from the men now on the circuit bench.

The increasing of offices is an insidious growth which is persistently fostered by political machines. This growth is noticeable in St. Louis. It is greatly increasing the burdens of the city for the benefit of the political organizations. It should be checked and the official forces restrained within the limit of economical efficiency.

Instead of recommending candidates, however fit, for the bench, leading citizens might well devote their influence to checking the disposition to create unnecessary offices and to increase the official roster beyond the needs of the city.

John R. Fontana is running for the House of Delegates in the Twenty-second ward. Fontana was counted into a membership in the present House and holds a seat to which he was given title by forgery. As speaker he has been a vulgar and spectacular failure and every decent citizen thinks of his doing in that honorable office with unfeigned shame. Opposing him is James Maesinger, nominated by the Republicans. Mr. Maesinger is vouched for by respectable men of both parties as a man of character, capable, intelligent and honest. He should be elected by a majority so large that the machine rascals will not dare to countenance or defeat him by the influence to checking the disposition to create unnecessary offices and to increase the official roster beyond the needs of the city.

A PERPETUAL MENACE.

The extraordinary powers of the Northern Securities Co. were tersely described by Assistant Attorney-General Beck in his opening argument for the government. They are:

- (1) Infinite in scope.
- (2) Perpetual in character.
- (3) Vested in the hands of a few.
- (4) By methods secret even to stockholders.

As Mr. Beck argues, whether these extraordinary powers are employed to the injury of the people is not the question. Their very existence is a menace and therefore a public policy. When the American people are persuaded to depend for their well-being upon the good pleasure of irresponsible men they will take a long farewell to all that they hold most dear.

Gov. Odell's expressed determination to knock out any professional boxing bill that may pass the New York legislature, no matter how much the bouts may be limited, is a sad blow to the sports.

Sir Thomas Lipton says "if the cup stays in America it will stay there because of the extraordinary genius of the American yacht builder." Sir Thomas is a good loser and no quitter.

Gov. Francis says "all Europe now regards this country as the most important factor in the world's politics." Therefore they will all be eager to come to the World's Fair.

It is not well to speak of President Francis as the man of the hour. It does not take him that long to do things.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The press witness in the Jefferson City investigation appears to be an editorial page.

The strap passenger in the hard-seat car looks a little less pessimistic than the strap passenger in the soft-seat car.

The admission of Ohio into the World's Fair should also be celebrated by the Ohio men tonight.

Perhaps the tipple man who climbed to the roof of a coalshed was so drunk that he thought it was full of coal and that he was a millionaire.

The United States Spirits Association has been meeting in Cincinnati, but it submitted no statistics as to the number of alcoholic ghosts produced annually.

In East St. Louis on April 7 voters will be taken to the polls in automobiles. Is this expected to be a temptation to west side voters to participate in the election?

Mrs. Hayward has been whole trains going to Mexico, carrying nothing but St. Louis beer. The fact should not, however, be given too much publicity. There are many desperadoes capable of holding up a beer train.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—The Eads bridge was opened July 4, 1874. READER.—Scientists have yet to discover a petrified egg. U. C. S.—There is no premium on a penny of 1833 or a 3-cent piece.

BENNIE.—"York State Folks" was at the Grand Opera House last year.

J. N.—To get a cut of yourself, see directory for photo-engraving houses.

H. G.—Address Henry Miller, care of Charles B. Dillinghaus, Chicago, Ill.

A MEDIUM.—There are professional spirit artists, but can't recommend any one. Don't know their character.

B.—No company paying "East Lynne" is booked for St. Louis. Some scope is shown at the residence of Mrs. E. V. Braswell, 401 St. Anthony street, Mobile, Ala., on the evening of February 22.

O. N. N.—Pronounce "mavoorin" like "mavoorin." accent on the second syllable; "go brag" like "go brag" accent on the last syllable.

E. CUMMINGS.—A penny of 1794 in good condition is worth 50 cents; a penny of 1841, 10 cents. There is no premium on a penny of 1841.

ANXIOUS ONE.—The trial of the International Investment Co. is still pending.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a quarter-dollar with rays back of eagle and with arrows; dedication of July 1893 of the World's Fair extend over April 30, May 1 and 2.

Y. Y. N.—It is impossible to say who is the wealthiest man in the U. S. Among the very rich Americans are Morgan, Carnegie, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Gould, etc.

Y. Y. N.—Patent licenses are issued in Clayton up to 10 o'clock on Saturday evenings. Patents issued up to that time do not appear in St. Louis Sunday papers it will be unusual.

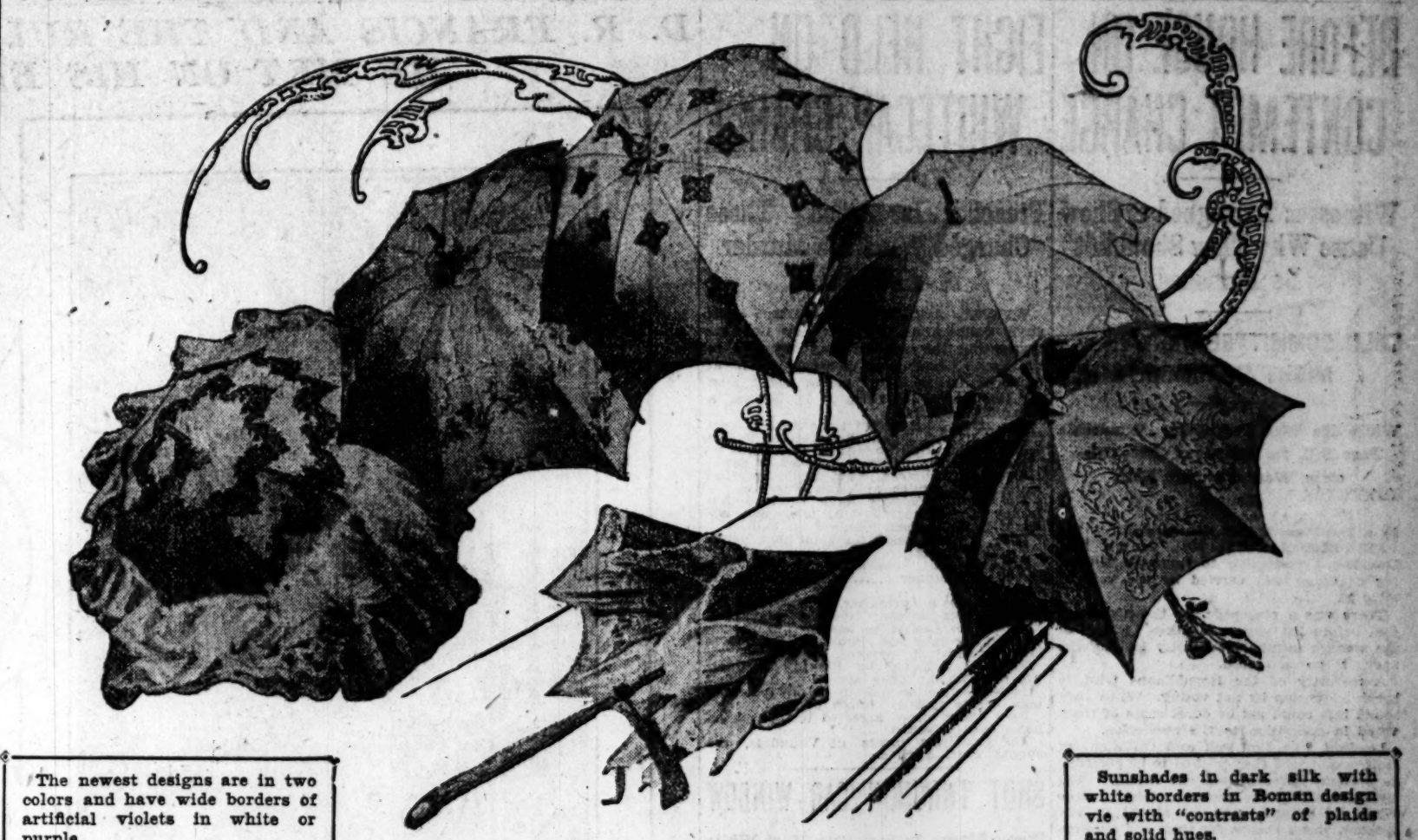
Y. Y. N.—The war between Mexico and the United States lasted from 1846 to 1848.

Y. Y. N.—Queen Victoria died at the age of 82.

Y. Y. N.—Princess Alexandra Victoria, daughter of Duke of Kent.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE
THE EASTER GIRL'S PARASOLS

FOURTH OF SERIES OF ARTICLES ON EASTER FASHIONS.



The newest designs are in two colors and have wide borders of artificial violets in white or purple.

Sunshades in dark silk with white borders in Roman design vie with "contrasts" of plaids and solid hues.

LACE applications are seen on an immense majority of the more expensive parasols. A dainty white silk sunshade with irregular circles of blurred Dresden roses in pale pink has lines of bands of white silk lace applied from the very top to the inner edge of the Dresden border.

Still another parasol showing this new lace trimming is of white silk with large batiste flowers and leaves applied on each segment of the circle.

For morning or seaside wear plain sunshades of silk with borders in contrasting colors or plaids are very pretty. The parasol of this variety reproduced is of Yale blue taffeta with Roman border of white. They come also in red and white and deep olive green and white, though fair indeed must be the complexion to withstand such a background.

Green, however, seems to have been popular this season with the designers of sunshades, for another novelty of morning use is a grass green taffeta with contrasting border of black and white check silk.

Shirring, which is a feature of the Easter parasols, appears also on Easter parasols. There are many pretty ones made entirely of shirred white or black chiffon over taffeta, trimmed also with shirred satin ribbon of narrow width.

The handles of all the parasols shown here of light or dark woods and very simple in design.

A decided novelty which will probably not be worn in New York, but may make its appearance at the southern resorts, has the cover of white Irish lace over white taffeta, with a three-inch border of artificial flowers, usually white violets. A

very pretty one of this kind is of baby blue broad silk with a wide border of violets, blending all shades of purple and lavender.

For very elaborate occasions the hand-painted parasol will be carried by those who can afford to pay the stiff price asked for it. It is usually of white silk with faint blurred flowers painted in pastel tints of green, blue and rose.

The daintiest accessory of the Easter girl's costume is the billowy rainbow-tinged creation of lace and silk or chiffon which she will hold above her head to keep off the sun's rays, or perhaps merely to frame her face effectively.

Here are six as pretty and novel parasols as it will fall to the lot of any Easter girl to carry. They were photographed for the Post-Dispatch and combine the newest features which the fertile brains of para-

sol designers have been able to evolve.

The latest and prettiest novelty in parasols is of black moire, absolutely plain, with a lining of shirred white Liberty silk. When the parasol is closed only a tiny half-inch of white is visible, but when open the soft shirred surface forms an exquisite frame for the face, and the contrast of the black and white is exceedingly smart.

Another parasol in which black and white are effectively combined is of white silk with two circles of coarse black lace in Vandyke points applied on the cover. It has three full, fluffy ruffles of white chiffon stitched with black silk.

Blue and black form a very pretty combination. A parasol combining these two colors is of plain blue taffeta with applications of black lace medallions.

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

YOU CANNOT TELL.

Can you make a million dollars by a motion of the wrist?

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.

Can a lady who is modest at the proper time be kissed?

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.

Can you get a cent and hold it in a street car every day?

Can you walk along a sidewalk where there is no sidewalk—say?

If a man invites you in to have a drink, can you say nay?

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.

Can you be a model husband fifty-two weeks in the year?

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.

Can you make your wife believe you when you tell her you're "All right."

When she sees the glassy glaring of your early-morning eye?

On a weekly must be income sealer, jackets can you buy?

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.

Language Extraordinary.

Who would not take a chance on blagmy and the penitentiary and get married once a month, if by doing so he could get "wrote up" in such a glowing bunch of rhetoric as the following? It was written for a paper at West Point, Miss.

"Would that my pen had been plucked from some beautiful bird of paradise, and dipped in the dyes of the rainbow, that I might fittingly describe the beautiful marriage scene which at the residence of Mrs. E. V. Braswell, 401 St. Anthony street, Mobile, Ala., on the evening of February 22.

"Just as the day God clothed in majesty had withdrawn his galaxy of quivering, golden beams from all the earth, and wafted a good-night kiss to the young evening, who was fast approaching with her cloudless brow, mounted by a crown of jeweled stars—it was then that the cords of confidence, hope and love, binding the hearts of Hiram J. Bruster and Mary Elizabeth Braswell were indelibly traced upon the scroll of life, and sacred seal of holy matrimony placed thereon.

"Now, there is 'wrote' as 'is writin'." Laura Lean Jibbey never approached that strain in her palmist and gushing days, and Bertha M. Clay, had she seen this specimen, would have thrown up her hands in despair. It is only proper that the attention of the world should be called to the great work of this hitherto unknown Mississippi genius.

No Wonder.

He was full of sand and grit—

Fewed no living thing a bit.

Circumstances were to thank;

Hydrant water was all he drank.

If any European ruler was overlooked in the rush, if he will drop a note to World's Fair headquarters his case will be attended to as soon as the hand-shaking is over.

More than twenty of our city legislators "gild" us good by stealth, and we blush to find that it has made them famous.

Shamrock III is ready to be plucked.

ST. LOUIS DOWN TOWN DISTRICTS

BY JUDITH HAAS.

The question of social settlements will be discussed at the session of the school for training in philanthropic work which will be held in the library of the President Association Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. Runge will lead the discussion. The school is being conducted by the St. Louis Conference of Churches.

The World's Fair will inaugurate a new era for our city, for the city which has always been considered one of the most progressive of the Union. We read daily that a St. Louis which will only in name resemble the old one. Streets, boulevards and parks will be so beautified that young and old alike will wonder whence came the change. St. Louis does not lack optimists who with impatience look forward to this period, and who now see their dreams almost realized, for workmen toil and toil out in Forest Park—the part of the city which has always been its pride and its greatest attraction. What about the districts which should be so near the heart of every honest citizen, the districts where the poor have to pass the days of their hardworking lives.

Where are the improvements there? It is true that buildings are being erected in the business portions of the city only a few blocks north or south of these miserable neighborhoods, but what has been, or rather what is going to be, done for the neighborhoods themselves?

Kind-hearted women and men have undertaken this need and have formed what each large city has formed, after the law has allowed the slums to grow—social settlements. St. Louis seems even to be unfortunate in her pursuit of the good—

these institutions by accomplishing some good have not gone to the root of the evil, the ills of the downtown districts have not been remedied.

What is the cause of these failures? Why have not these institutions brought sunshine where there is so much darkness? Even now, in the radius of fifteen blocks east to west, three of these institutions carry on their unsatisfactory work—unsatisfactory because no good of any great consequence has been done. How else can we account for all the evil which prospers so easily in all these neighborhoods? Other parts of the city have their slums, but whatever wrong men or women of education do, they themselves are to blame, and they alone should be held responsible.

How about the poor uneducated mothers and fathers whose children do wrong in their ignorance? Is it not the duty of the city which receives them to protect them and their children?

Social settlements should prevent a great deal of wrong as far as morals are concerned, but these institutions carried on as they have been will never do their duty to the downtown population.

Lack of co-operation has been the cause of the failure of the social settlements. In order to accomplish good all persons ambitious as well as all race and national distinctions must be set aside.

How blessed would be those who would build for themselves such a living monument.

St. Louis does not lack institutions for the general good of humanity, but it has not the one which would help to make the city a beautiful one.

STORIES ABOUT PERSONS.

Benjamin Leo of Cleveland, the inventor of a new type of street car fender with hollow rubber cylinders along the edge, allowed himself to be struck by a car going 12 miles an hour the other day and escaped injury.

Col. De Lachaise of the French army has been reprimanded by the minister of war for having told some recruits that the red, white and blue of the French flag represented three royal families—the Caets, the Valois and the Bourbons. He manifested his resentment of the reprimand by resigning his command.

Great expectations have been formed of a process for the electrolytic extraction of zinc from its ores which has been devised by M. De Laval, the so-called "Edison of Sweden." Zinc ore occurs in considerable quantities in Sweden and Norway and waterfalls are abundant, so that M. De Laval has every natural advantage for the successful application of his process.

Several patriotic societies of Louisiana have a project to buy a collection of relics of Andrew Jackson. In includes a desk chair which once belonged to George Washington and which was presented to President Jackson while he was an occupant of the White House; a snuff box, given to Jackson by Lafayette, and a bronze statue of Napoleon, presented by the Emperor.

Senator Hanna was recently entertaining some friends in the marble room at Washington when it occurred to him that he had been a long time absent from the Senate. "I must see what is going on inside," he explained, and hobbled to the door. Senator Beveridge was speaking on

the statehood bill and the Ohio senator smiled and remarked as he returned to his seat: "If all right, the Wabash is still overflowing its banks."

Mr. Rockefeller does not look like any picture that the public is acquainted with. He looks older than people think he looks. His face is smoothly shaved. The skin of his face is wrinkled, and so sallow that it is almost nut brown. His nose is sharp and thin, his mouth droops greatly at the corners. His head is absolutely bald. There are only a few hairs over each ear, and they are white. His shoulders stoop, and this pushes his head forward.—Kansas City Star.

Ex-Gov. Johnson of the Chickasaw nation is likely to be re-elected to the governorship again. Mr. Johnson is a man of good address, polished and courtly and so well up in the civilization of the white man that no one would think him of aborigine stock except for his coal-black hair and his suggestion of copper hue. Gov. Johnson has done much to advance the cause of education among his people. He is held in the greatest respect by all classes in the territory.

Santos Dumont seems to be once more very wide awake in the steerable balloon line of business, after a decidedly quiet period in that line of activity, and that his aerial enterprises are not altogether unconnected with the cold commercialism of gate money is shown by the announcement that the general public are to be allowed to visit his new balloons as they come to Paris, opposite the Ile de Puteaux, which is just outside of Paris. "On payment of a small fee, the money being collected for the purpose of building future air-ships."

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

CLEAN-THIS WAY.

Men of thought, be up and stirring,
Night and day;
Sow the seed—withdraw the curtain—
Clear the way!

Men of action, aid and cheer them
In their way;
There's a fount about to stream,
There's a light about to beam,
There's a warmth about to glow,
There's a flower about to blow,
There's a midnight blackness changing
Into gray;

Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken,
Who shall say
What the unimagined glories
Of the day?

What the evil that shall perish
In its ray?

Aid the dawning, tongue and pen;
Aid it, hopes of honest men;
Aid it, paper—aid it type,
Aid it, for the hour is ripe,
And our earnest must not slacken
Into play.

Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish
From the day;
And a brazen wrong to crumble
Under ray.

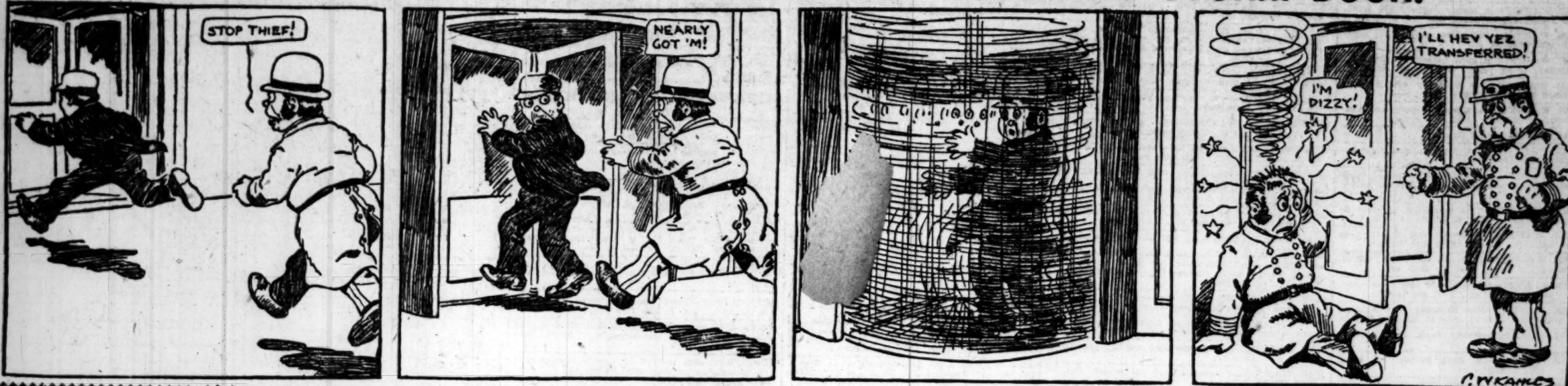
Lo! the Right's about to conquer,
Clear the way!
With the Right, shall many more
Enter, smiling at the door;
With the Right, shall many more
Many others, great and small,
That for ages long have held us
For their prey.

Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

—Charles MacKay.

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

CLARENCE THE COP HAS A WHIRL IN A REVOLVING STORM DOOR.



Jiggs: How long do you suppose a man could stand this cafeteria habit?
Biggs: Aw, that's all right. They say that Providence always helps those that help themselves.

JEALOUSY.

"Yes," said the actor, "Starr, the tragedian, is mad, hopelessly mad."
"Overstudy," asked the Critick.
"No, his understudy made him mad. He made a bigger hit in the part than Starr."
—Philadelphia Press.

A BARGAIN SALE.

Mrs. Hittle: You don't mean that Mary Elder is married at last? Why, she must be 40 at least!
Mrs. Twist: The man she married got her at a bargain. She was marked down to 35.
—Boston Transcript.



Mrs. Woola: Tommy, you mustn't bot her Rhino with that banana. I want him to hold still while I finish my ironing.

COULD AFFORD TO WAIT.

Angry the agriculturist glares at the ram which has butted him through the side of the barn.
"Drat ye!" he exclaims; drat ye! I'd sell ye to the butcher this very day if it wasn't I could wait another week and get 40 cents a pound for ye as spring lamb."
—Judge.

PURELY A BUSINESS MATTER.

Manager: The salesman in department 400 says he won't perjure his soul longer lying about our goods. He's a good man, and it will be hard to replace him. What shall I do?
Proprietor: What's his salary?
Manager: Ten dollars, sir.
Proprietor: Give him eleven.—New York Times.



Mexican Hairless (to stranger): Excuse me, but where do you get those wigs?

A PARTING WORD.

"Drop me a line!" cried the excursionist when he had fallen overboard.
"What's the use?" calmly rejoined the alleged funny man of the party. "There's isn't any postoffice where you are going."
—Chicago News.

BIG DIFFERENCE.

At night man, wearied, creeps to bed, And groans, "O, would that I were dead!" But morning comes—he leaps to strive, And cries, "Thank God, I am alive."
—Detroit Free Press.



The Nag: Great Scott! Look what they've put on the wagon while I was making up my mind to run away!

TRIPLE X GOOD ENOUGH.

This morning I read to Arthur that experiments made at the University of Colorado Hospital indicate that Hodgkin's disease can be cured by Roentgen's X rays.
"Who's Hodgkin and what's the matter with him?" Arthur asked.
I explained that "Hodgkin's disease" is the popular name for lymphadenoma, a form of anæmia.
"Um-m-m-well," said Arthur, "maybe Roentgen's X rays is good for that, but I guess Hennessey's XXX will do very well for what ails me."
—Brooklyn Eagle.



New Clerk: You wanted a No. 15 collar, I think you said, sir?
Giraffe: Yes, you idiot, but I meant 15 feet long!

EXHIBIT A.

From Judge.
"Try our hair tapers!" asked the bald barbers.
"We guarantee it to sprout hair on the barest head."
"Why don't you use it on your own?" asked the customer, thinking to baffle his tormentor.
"Because," whispered the barber confidently, "they won't let me. They make me leave my hair off so as to be the 'before-and-after' exhibit." My brother, he's the 'after-and-after' exhibit. He's apt just now, but you ought to see his hair.

THE CURIOUS YOUNG MAN

From the German.

ONCE upon a time there lived a youth who was never happy unless he was prying into something that other people knew nothing about. After he had learned to understand the language of birds and beasts, he discovered accidentally that a great deal took place under cover of night which mortal eyes never saw. From that moment he felt he could not rest till these hidden secrets were laid bare to him, and he spent his whole time wandering from one wizard to another, begging them to open his eyes, but found none to help him. At length he reached an old magician called Mana, whose learning was greater than that of the rest, and who could tell him all he wanted to know. But when the old man had listened attentively to him, he said warningly:
"My son, do not follow after empty knowledge, which will not bring you happiness, but rather evil. Much is hidden from the eyes of men, because did they know everything their hearts would no longer be at peace. Knowledge kills joy, therefore think well what you are doing, or some day you will repent. But if you will not take my advice, then truly I can show you the secrets of the night. Only you will need more than a man's courage to bear the sight."
He stopped and looked at the young man, who nodded his head, and then the wizard continued, "Tomorrow night you

must go to the place where, once in seven years, the serpent king gives a great feast to his whole court. In front of him stands a golden bowl filled with goats' milk, and if you can manage to dip a piece of bread in the milk, and eat it before you are obliged to fly, you will understand all the secrets of the night that are hidden from other men. It is lucky for you that the serpent king's feast happens to fall this year, otherwise you would have had long to wait for it. But take care to be quick and bold, or it will be the worse for you." The young man thanked the wizard for his counsel, and went his way firmly resolved to carry out his purpose, even if he paid for it with his life; and when night came he set out for a wide, lonely moor, where the serpent king held his feast. With sharpened eyes, he looked eagerly all around him, but could see nothing but a multitude of small hillocks, that lay motionless under the moonlight. He crouched behind a bush for some time, till he felt that midnight could not be far off, when suddenly there arose in the middle of the moor a brilliant glow, as if a star was shining over one of the hillocks. At the same moment all the hillocks began to writhe and to crawl, and from each came hundreds of serpents and made straight for the glow, where they knew they should find their king. When they reached the hillock where he dwelt, which had a bright light hanging over the top, they coiled themselves up and waited. The whirl and confusion from all the serpent houses were so great that the youth did not dare to advance one step, but remained where he was, watching intently all that went on; but at last he began to take courage, and moved on softly step by step. What he saw was creepier than creepy, and surpassed all he had ever dreamt of: thousands of snakes, big and little and of every color, were gathered together in one great cluster round a huge serpent, whose body was as thick as a beam, and had a golden crown, from which the light shone. The hissing and darting tongues so terrified the young man that his heart failed, and he felt he should never have courage to push on to certain death, when suddenly he caught sight of the golden bowl in front of the serpent king, and knew that if he lost this chance it would never come back. So, with his hair standing on end and his blood frozen in his veins, he crept forward. Oh! what a noise and a whirl rose afresh among the serpents. Thousands of heads were reared,

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SILVER POLISH
Contains no acids or injurious ingredients. Cleans as well as polishes. Does not cake.
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package.

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Ornamented Cloth,

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By **GRACE LATHROP COLEIN**

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FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK

Post 8vo, \$1.50

A book about the people of an exclusive little neighborhood. Into the lives of her quaint characters the author has woven the humor and pathos of the big world.

After the fatigues and terrors of the night, he lay still till midnight, but he made up his mind he would not sleep that very evening. He went into the forest to try what the goats' milk could really do for him, and if he would now be able to understand all that had been a mystery to him. And once in the forest he found a double bed at rest, for he saw what no mortal eyes had ever seen before. Beneath the trees were golden pavilions, with flags of silver and gold, and he had a hundred eyes in his head, for two were not nearly enough for the night before him. The dances lasted till the first streaks of dawn. Then a silvery veil came over the landscape, and the ladies and the young men vanished from sight. But the young man remained where he was until the sun was high in the heavens, and then went home.

DOOLEYISMS.

From "Observations by Mr. Dooley."
"I have th' joodlicyal temperament. I hafe wurruk."
"I won't dhrag th' joodlicyal ermine in th' mud, though I haven't noticed that munny if thim lift it immodestly when they takes the pollytical crossing."
"Anyhow, no ma'ther how bad a pain'ther he is, anny wan that can get munny out iv an American millionnaire is an artist an' deserves it."
"Matsachusetts, where human life is held so cheap, th' no wan thinks iv takin' it."
"Hogan says all jantrus was unhappily married. I guess that's thrue iv their wives too."
"Ye never heerd iv a man rayformin' himself. He's th' rayformin' other people's gladly. He likes to do it. But a healthy man'll never rayform while he has th' strength. A man doesn't rayform till his will has been impaired so he hasn't power to resist what th' post-pers calls th' blandishments iv th' tempter."
"I'd give all th' rights I read about for wan privilege. If I cud go sleep the minyrit I go to bed I wuddn't care who done me wotin'."

PRESENT
Is a sure resource

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

Omitted Animals.
To complete the story fill the blanks with the names of animals.
When did you? Last night it was very exciting. We did not her footprints, for she was of an age to marry whom she pleased. She evidently was trying to a young and romantic girl. She has been as gentle as a for a week past. I came from the store one day last week and she said to me, "What did you?" When I replied, "A candy," she said, "I me, it seems but a short time ago since I used to buy them. They went to on our wedding trip. We all hope they will be very happy."

The Untouched Hat.
Place a glass of water on the table and put a hat over it. Then place your head under the table and tell the company that you will drink the water without touching the hat. You then make a noise as if you were swallowing the liquid.
Then ask one of the company to lift the hat and see if the water is still there. As he does so, remove your head from under the table, take up the glass and drink the water, saying, "I have drunk the water without touching the hat."

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Elephant and the Bee.

THE elephant and the bee had always been on the best of terms, and in fact all their acquaintanceship they never had a quarrel, and I guess they would have lived in peace and happiness with each other for all their lives if it had not been for an accident that happened. And what do you suppose it was? Why, one day the elephant was going along the road and he was tired, for he had walked a long distance that day. So he thought he would sit down and rest for a little while. In the meantime, the bee had thrown himself on the grass and gone to sleep, for it was a warm day, and he, too, was tired. Well, what should happen but that the elephant sat down on the bee's hind foot.
And the bee? He was hopping mad, and sold all sorts of nasty things to the elephant that he should not have said, and all the time the elephant just kept his mouth shut, for he was a kind sort of somebody and did not want to fuss with the little chap.
The bee was intent upon getting even with the elephant, and the next day he came around and made out that he was perfectly pleased again.
"I hope you are well," he said to the elephant.
"Quite so, thank you," replied the big fellow. "I am glad to see that you have gotten over your anger, for you know that it was all an accident."
"O! yes," answered the bee, with a bogus smile. "Let's try to forget it. Have you seen anything of my collars and cuffs around here?"
"No," replied the elephant, "have you lost them?"
"Yes," answered the bee, "I wonder if they are not in your trunk."
"I think not," said the elephant, "but you may look if you wish to."
So the bee crawled into the elephant's trunk just as far as he could and then he gathered all his strength and gave poor Mr. Elephant the hardest sting that he possibly could.
"Ouch!" howled the elephant. "You



naughty thing! I'll fix you for that!" And the next moment he sneezed a mighty sneeze.
Did you ever see an elephant sneeze? Well, he raises more disturbance for a few seconds than a March wind.
What became of Mr. Bee? I don't know and nobody else does. He was borne out on the breath of that sneezy sneeze, and he hasn't been seen since.



Our shirts for full dress are ready to wear when you buy 'em; the only shirts we know of that are; they fit.
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Monarch Shirts, \$1.00
Cluett, Peabody & Co.

CHILDREN WILL IMMENSELY ENJOY

A visit to Famous tomorrow, when occurs our grand opening display of New Spring Fashions for the Little Misses. It's a showing of special note. These trade inducements for Saturday will add interest to the event.

Girls' \$8.00 Deau de Soie Coats, 5.95
Girls' \$8.00 Taffeta Silk Coats, 5.95
Silk Coats are the proper thing for children to wear this spring. We have prepared for Saturday's selling 100 Silk Coats in peau de soie or taffeta silk, in 4 lengths, full, loose or pleated back, with large, large collar or double cape—fancy stitched or lace trimmed—full pouch sleeves, with fancy trimmed cuffs—some lined in white or light blue, others unlined—sizes 6 to 14 years—splendid values—At Famous Saturday.....
Girls' \$4.00 Separate Skirts, \$2.50—
It's quite the thing now for girls from 6 to 12 years of age to wear separate dress skirts—we carry a regular line of these little skirts—in all the correct lengths—made of Venetian Cloths or Chiffons—in black, royal blue, navy, red, castor or brown—fancy trimmed in satin or pleated—very nobby indeed—Special for Saturday, choice.....
Girls' Confirmation Dresses—
Just arrived fresh from the manufacturers—ready for Easter and confirmation—dresses ever shown at Famous—all the latest ideas in pleating, shirring, ruffling and insertion trimmings—all sizes—ranging in prices from \$10.00, \$7.50, \$6.00 down to.....
Children's Sensible School Hats—
Made of rough straw braids—trimmed with satin-finish bands and three knotted ends—most practical shapes—all colors and white—Saturday we will sell 300 at the special introductory price of.....
See Our Line of Trimmed Hats—
for the little misses—everything one's mind can fancy is here most fairly priced.

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(SEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for housework. Apply motion store, 706 Ch

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